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SATURDAY, APRIL 12, 1947.

Wrangling

Moscow, Apr. 11.

International Soccer

At Wembley

Every train arriving in Lon-

don from Scotland today dis-

gorged hundreds of Scottish

soccer enthusiasts for the first

full Anglo-Scottish international

game since England won at

Hampden Park, Glasgow, in

1939. Railway authorities are

expecting thousands more to-

night, but the main contingent

of supporters will leave Scot-

capable of victory, but form com-

There is always something different

about an Anglo-Scottish duel,

bley, but England, with the advantage

of avenging the 1-0 defeat in the last

ARTISTIC FORWARD LINE

trio, Carter, Lawton and Mannion, is

capable of providing the best of de-

England's defence, too, will concede

- Scotland, who have five Anglo-

as captain and leftback.

match played at Wembley in 1938.

England's brilliant attack, which

land on night trains.

London, Apr. 11.

Continues

Molotov, today rejected the French demand that the

Council of Foreign Ministers immediately separate

the Saar from Germany and place it under the

had suggested at the Teheran conference dividing Ger-

many into five states, and it was not until Potsdam

that the Big Three completely abandoned the idea of

dismembering Germany and agreed upon unification.

French economic and financial system.

The Soviet Foreign Minister, Mr Vyacheslav.

Mr Molotov also revealed that President Roosevelt

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Reservations

VOL. II NO. 162

Britain's Budget

Income Tax May Be Reduced

Forecast

London, Apr. 11. Political quarters expect that Britain's Chancellor of the Exchequer, Mr. Hugh Dalton, will announce a slight reduction in direct taxation in his budget in Parliament next

Tuesday. It is realised that Mr Dalton's original hopes of tax concession may have been considerably dashed by minimum minim the recent industrial crisis in Britain, which rendered millions of people workless and deprived the revenue authorities of a vast sum in tax on earned income. But the impression is that Mr Dalton will still try to provide a reduction of the income tax rate which at nine shillings in the pound is only ten per cent below the war peak level. There is equally a feeling that in order to recoup he may have to impose further indirect taxation and increase in impost on petrol is mentioned as one possibility.

It was an open secret in Britain some months ago-before the industrial crisis overtook the countrythat Mr Dalton would probably be in a position two years after the war to balance Britain's budget.

There was naturally no certainty; that he intended to do so and following the crisis the possibility has receded. In his previous budgets, Mr. Dalton reduced earned income tax by a shilling and restored various family allowances.

HIGHEST IN WORLD

The effect of these concessions was to exclude from the tax childless married couples with less than four sterling per week and couples with three children with less than seven sterling a week. Even so, Britain remains the highest taxed country in the world, both directly and indirect-

There seems little prospect of relief from the tobacco tax, which fixes the price of ordinary eigarettes' at 1/2d for ten instead of sixpence be- a later date. fore the war, or the liquor taxes, by which the smallest procurable glass of whishestor gin is at an average of 18 pence. The working man's (Continued on Page 12)

MOLOTOV REBUFFS BID

Chimney Stack Hits Building

London, Apr. 11. With an explosion like the report of a big gun half of a 207 feet chimney stack at a paper mill in Macclesfield today came crashing down on a six storey build-Nobody was seriously hurt, there being few people in the mill at the time, but some workers suffered shock.—Reuter.

Jap Warships For Allies

239 Now Available

Washington, Apr. 12. The United States has informed Britain, Russia and China that 239 Japanese warships of the destroyer size or less are available for equal division among the four allied powers.

Under Secretary of State Mr Dean Acheson announced that General Douglas MacArthur has advised that 140 of the captured enemy vessels are ready for delivery.

An agreement of the big powers directs that the larger warships and submarines be destroyed.

Mr Acheson said that the scrapping is proceeding according to plan. General MacArthur is using temporarily for occupation duties some of the small warships destined to be divided.

They will be made available for delivery when they are no longer required, Division of the warships will be

made by a drawing in Tokyo by representatives of the four powers at Meanwhile allied representatives

have been authorised to inspect

All ships have been demilitarised. -Associated Press.

Repeatedly throughout today's | meeting, M. Georges Bidault of of General George Marshall (United England States) and Mr Ernest Bevin (Great Britain) for the Saar plan-pressed Tipped To Win

Moscow

M. Molotov insisted the Soviets would have to study the proposal and he was equally insistent that the other powers discuss the Soviet pro-

posal for a special four-power regime to control the Ruhi before deciding on the Saar.

M. Bidault finally admitted, "It is clear we will not be able to get an immediate answer from M. Molotov.'

MOLOTOV CRITICAL

M. Molotov opened the meeting with a statement, on Germany's Western frontiers, that included another attack on the merger of the British and American zones as "unilateral action" aimed at Germany's has brought a run' of wins over Iredismemberment. Both General Marshall and Mr Bevin defended the land, Eire. Wales, and Holland, merger as a "step forced upon us" by the failure of the other powers parison in such a match is uscless. to agree on economic unity, and both rejected the French and Soviet plans for a special regime for the Ruhr. whether at Hampden Park or Wemsaying that once economic unity was obtained, there would be four-power of playing before a majority of their own crowd, have a splendid chance

control of all Germany. Mr Bevin criticised the Soviets for taking unilateral action in their zone, then complaining about what others did because of that action.-United

PEACE TREATY PROCEDURE

fences with headaches, but added to Moscow, Apr. 11. them there is the extra thrust from With another half dozen incon-Stanley Matthews, wizard of the clusive arguments marking today's dribble, on the right wing, and Jimmy session; the Foreign-Ministers'-De-Mullen, young Wolvernampton leftputies continued discussing peace winger, who are probably the two conference procedure and towards best wingers playing tootball today. the end found themselves almost half joking as to whether or not little, especially now that Hardwick there ever would be a peace treaty has successfully passed the severe fitness test and able to take his place with Germany.

"I hope you don't doubt that there will be one," said Mr Robert Murphy, of the United States, to Mr Andrei Vyshinsky.

Scots in the side-players chosen from English League clubs-are con-The Soviet Deputy replied: "I am positive that peace will never fident of repeating last year's Hampbe made without Germany being den victory, but ability to do so un-

the question of representations, Mr duing the clever English forwards. Vyshinsky quoted the famous slogan | The Scots have chosen wisely in "Cartago delenda est" (Carthage relying on a club defensive trio, must be destroyed), which Roman Young, Shaw and Woodburn, from statesmen used over many years in Glasgow Rangers, while Macauley, of speeches whatever was on the Brentford, and Forbes, of Sheffield agenda. After the quotation, Mr United, are relentless tacklers at Vyshinsky added: "I shall continue winghalf. to fight for the inclusion of Albania."

May Become America's 49th State

St. Johns, Newfoundland,

Preliminary steps to deter mine on what basis the United States would admit Newfoundland as the 49th state o America were taken in the national convention elected to discuss the possible future form of the government of Newfoundland, it was announced today.

Delegations have already been selected to confer with officials in London and Ottawa within the next two months on the possibilities of either remaining under the government by the British Commission, assuming dominion status, or joining Canada as the tenth province. A motion said that if possible a delegation be selected to interview the United States regarding possible terms for a federal union.

U.S. HAS LEASES

The United States has 99-year leases on bases in St. Johns, Argenting and Stephensville and this is considered to be one of the most difficult questions - confronting , the colony as recently the United States said it has no intention of relinquishing the issues in Washington.

Officials familiar with the colony's affairs said that they considered the motion a compliment but they emphasised that the attainment of the

The State Department official handling the Newfoundland affairs said it was interesting news but that no formal advice on the proposal had been received.-Associated Press.

London Dockers Strike Threat

London, Apr. 11. Seven hundred London dockers ring in 1936-have previously touch-The artistry of England's inside decided at a mass meeting today to go on strike on Monday unless the Ministry of Labour agrees in the meantime to discuss the redundancy issue, over which the Glasgow dockers have been on strike since March 24.

> Last night, the London Port Workers Defence Committee issued a statement declaring that the case of Glasgow workers, where 500 men were discharged as redundant, was one the London dockers were likely to face soon.

The General Secretary of Scottish Trudes Union which has supported the Glasgow doubtedly rests with the defenders, strikers, will try to interview the Luter on, after a long battle on who are faced with the task of sub- Ministry of Labour in London to-His Council his already made representation at high level for intervention .- Reuter.

Marshall's scales in England's favour.—Reuter. Plan For Korea

Moscow, Apr. 11. It was learned that General George Marshall is prepared to initiate an economic aid programme for smithern Koren to make it gronomically in-dependent of the Soviet zong, if the Russians continue to refuse to take joint action.

Southern Korea depends on the Soviet zone in the north for coal and electricity.

The United States was understood to be prepared to help the southern zone in those respects if the Soviets insisted on keeping the country divided artificially at the 38th paral-

It was understood that the Americans are ready to go ahead with the development of the Korean political structure on a local level without awaiting Russian approval to set up a provisional Korean government.— United Press.

Title Contenders Nominated

London, Apr. 11. Paul Goffaux, of Belgium, and Freddie Mills, British champion, have been nominated by the European Boxing Association to fight for the European light-heavyweight title. Ray Famechon, of France, and Al Phillips, British Empire champion; have been nominated to meet for the Furnmenn featherweight title-

EDITORIAL

Elucidate, Please!

To the legal profession the pro-visions of the bill amending the Rent Restriction Proclamation probably present no problem in interpretation, but to the lay mind, several points are bewilderingly obscure. Prime example is Clause 3 (c). Does it mean just what it says, or does it contain a hidden legal trap known only to qualified professional men? On the face of it, the lay mind comes to the conclusion that the clause permits premises to become decontrolled (i.e.,

longer subject to the provisions of the Ordinance) if a landlord spends, or has spent, the equivalent of 12 months' standard rent on "extensive" and "wholly necessary" repairs for the purpose of making the building "habitable." If this is intended to be taken literally the provision opens up wide opportunities for a new type of scandalous exploitation by unscrupulous landlords. It is a dangerous and wholly unecessary feature of a rather, unfortunate piece of legislation. As a legal document, the Rent Residiction Ordinance is beyond

repreach; but to the man in the street, it is very largely incomprehensible. 'Neither does reference to the "Objects and Reasons" help much towards clarification. For some time past the Press has been imploring Government to make available, in simple language which everybody can understand, explanations and definitions of abstruse bills and amendments to Ordinances, The "Objects and Reasons" are intended to do this, but in the case of the Ordinance quoted, most of them are straight duplications of clauses in the Bill. They do not clarify, but, if anything, confuse. Surely it cannot, be asking too much of a person who drafts legislation to be able to explain it in terms that the public can understand without having to go to lawyers or a court. Government looks to the newspapers to keep the public correctly informed on new legislation, but the press should not be expected to make, unaided, translations of far-reaching measures the real meaning of which is obscured by legal and quasi-legal phraseology.

WAILING WALL RIOT

Jerusalem, Apr. 11. One Jew was killed and another wounded near Jerusalem's Walling Wall today and the police report said they were attacked by Moslem congregators near the Mosque of Omar area.

The police and army rushed mer to the Old City to guard all lanes, including the winding route to the Wailing Wall and the nearby Mosque of Omar, where hundreds of Arabs statchood was a long and complex | and Jews were going for prayers on treating guerilla bands left 32 dead the last day of the Jewish passover and the Moslem Nebi Mussa.

> An official communique later reported that a Jew was seen running from the mosque of Omar, pursued by several Moslems. It said one of the two Jews involved in the disturbance was beaten so badly he died of his injuries and the other was sent to hospital. Both Jews were reported to be from Tel-Aviv. Earlier reports had put the scene of the incident inside the mosque area.

Similar incidents—the last occur- south. ed off large disturbances, but the which the guerillas may attempt to precautions were expected to fore- escape and the regulars are facing

stall them this time. Jews are not allowed in the are conducting minor actions outside mosque area. There was some the encircled area to prevent any panic after the incident and several diversionary attempt by the guerillas. hundred Jewish visitors at the Wail- "We hope to have final results in a ing Wall immediately went home .--United Press.

Guerillas Encircled

Athens, Apr. 11. Greek Government torces have encircled 2,500 guerillas in two days of anti-rebel operations in central Greece, a General Staff spokesman disclosed here tonight.

About 15,000 Government troops, supported by aircraft, carried out the sweep. Army casualties were given as one officer and two soldiers killed. and three soldiers wounded. The rewhile 25 rebels surrendered, the spokesman .added.

The spokesman said that the first moves to enclose the area in Thessaly began some days ago and since yesterday troops moving from all sides completed the engirelement. First contacts between regulars and guerilla bands were quickly over since the rebels retreated when the troops approached.

Operations are going on in the area bounded by the Mesdova and Achiloos rivers which run parvallel north and

There were still four gaps through the problem of filling them. Regulars few days," the spokesman added ---

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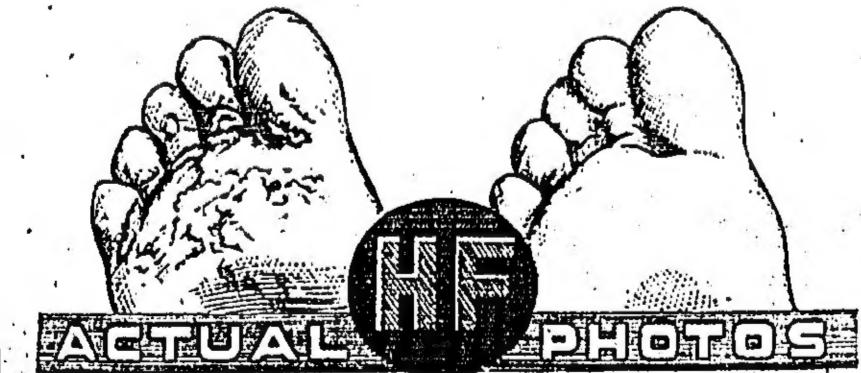
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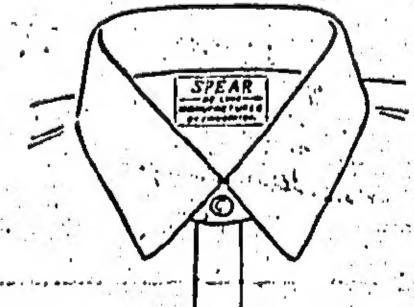
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"Terror Stalks Palestine" etc. etc.

PLEASE BOOK YOUR SEATS IN ADVANCE

TO-MORROW MORNING

O "A NIGHT TO REMEMBER"

AT 11.30 A.M.

Loretta YOUNG " Brian AHERNE A Columbia Picture

co-starring

SHOWING TO-DAY



At 2.30, 5.15, .15 & 9.15 p.m.

THESE ARE THE YOUNG MEN WHO CARRY THE MESSAGE OF TO THE RESERVE OF THE PARTY OF FREEDOM AND VICTORY IN BATTLES ON FIVE CONTINENTS AND

ACROSS THE SEVEN SEAS! WATCH THEM FLY!"



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Latest 'MARCH OF TIME'

AT 11.30 A.M. ONLY COBRA WOMAN IN TECHNICOLOR with Jon Hall " SABU

GRAND OPENING TO-DAY

At 2.30, 5.15, 7.15 & 9.15 p.m.





JOAN LORRING IS THE NAME-SHE'S HONGKONG'S VERY OWN

BY "TELEGRAPH" FILM EDITOR

HEN you go to see "The Corn Is Green," the film of Emlyn Williams' successful stage plants. Williams' successful stage play now showing at the Alhambra and Central Theatres, you are likely to be more than somewhat impressed by the performance of one of the principal supporting players-to wit, one Joan Lorring, playing the part of Bessie. Watty, daughter of the Cockney housekeeper in the film.

Well, the most critical sight to send his family to safety—reviewers have been agreeably struck by her work in this film, which is why her name has shot up practically overnight from the ranks of the uple news 13 at the famous Chinese of the uple news 15 a good friend of her of the uple news 16 and 18 and 19 and 19

of the unknown. But apart from the film itself, and her work therein, as residents of Hongkong you have an added reason to take notice of her. For Joan Lorring is with her in a radio show.

father's, gave her a letter of intro-duction to Douglas Fairbanks, senior. Fairbanks gave a party for Dellie and her mother, and at this party she met 'many of the big people in the film world, including Ronald Colman, who later appeared

One of the first things the fond

father did when he got to town from

Stanley was to wire to his daughter in San Franscisco. But, of course,

she had moved. However, he

managed after a little delay to make

And was he surprised? And was he tickled? We leave you

That Dellie-or Jonn-is no mean

actress is evidenced by her work in this Bette Davis film. The part of

Bessle Watty is not a "nice" part. Bessie is a coarse, unscrupulous

young woman who gets herself with child to spite the good work which

another woman is trying to build

up. But Joan Lorring (or Dellie

Ellis, if you Hongkongites would

prefer) turns in a creditable day's work in the portrayal of this

difficult part. If you don't believe

me, go and see it and judge for your-self. It's not a "big" part, but it is,

as they say in theatrical circles, a "fat" or "jujey" part— which means the individual player has the chance

of a blue moon, and can make it

When Joan's mother saw the film,

she rushed out of the theatre. "I

certainly didn't raise her to be that

type of girl," she said. Bette Davis,

the star, who was present, explained

to her, however, that her own

mother had the same reaction after

seeing her in the role of Mildred in

, the film of Somerset Maugham's "Of

Has A Future

If I were asked to name the

British film star with prospects

of the happiest, busiest and most

prosperous 1947 I should say

without hesitation-17-year old [

Jean Simmons, writes the Even-

I was talking to Mr. Rank about

He told me he has seen the

"rushes" of her current work in

"Uncle Silas", in which she is a

young person very much persecuted

scene", sald Mr. Rank, "and she is

The programme he has lined up

for her will keep Jean busy for

months to come. When she has fin-

ished "Uncle Silas" she is to star in

a film "The Woman in the Hall", to

he made by Jean Dalrymple, "Tired

of Love" is another assignment, and

Mr. Rank tells me she will star as the unsophisticated desert island

She will also probably star in

"The Snow Goose", as fantasy which

Gabriel Fascal first announced six

years ago. This production will pro-bably bring back Mr. Pascal, but not,

I gather, us a director, as he was in

Meanwhile Jean has two films completed—"Hungry Hill", which

stars Margaret Lockwood and is due

for immediate showing, and 'Black

Narcissus", in which Jean will be

seen as a seductive Indian girl.

heroine of "The Blue Lagoon",

"Caesar and Cleopatra",

on the screen almost all the time".

ing News film critic.

Human Bondage" some years ago,

or kill it.



HERE you see Joan Lorring (right) with Bette Davis in a scene from the film:

Hongkong's very own-born, brought up and educated here.

Joan Lorring is her professional name. She is none other than Dellle Ellis, daughter and pet of Fred Ellis, a stockbroker known and respected in Hongkong and Shanghai for the best part of the last 30

in 1930—this was because Mr Ellis for the aspiring actress, and she sensed that trouble was coming, fully justified Rapper's confidence in Jean Simmons sooner or later, and had the fore- her ability.

Dellle was set on a dramatic "The Corn is Green" tells the career, but first she had to go story of a woman's struggle to raise through high school. When she the educational and social level of graduated, she joined a Los the impoverished Wales miners Angeles dramatic group and took against the greed and intolerance of part in three plays. Later she played small parts in two films, "Song As a play, it was a great success of Russia" and "The Bridge of San both in London and New York.

Luis Rey." Then director Irving And as a film, it has had "A" ratings

Rapper came along and chose her wherever it has been shown. for the part of Bessie Walty in sup-Dellie was a very young lady port of Bette Davis in "The Corn Is when she left Hongkong for America Green." It was a big stroke of luck

FIVE OSCARS

"Going My Way" is a film that is so full of "Oscars" that some audiences go to see it rather awed and expect it to be something "grand." Well, it is in effect a very simple film, and it is isn't spectacular—that's why it is such a

The film won the 1945 Academy Awards for (1) the best performance by a leading actor (Bing Crosby); (2) the best performance by 'a supporting with Bing's and Rise Stevens' renactor (Barry Fitzgerald); (3) the best original screen' story; (4) the best direction (5) best box office receipts.

The story is the simple one of a young priest dispatched to a small parish to take charge of activities and establish it on a sound financial basis. Bing, as Father "Chuck" O'Malley, finds it difficult at first to put any of his measures into practice. Rather, he poses as assistant

the suspicion of the lovable Father.; Self-effacing, Bing takes orders, cajoles Fitzgerald, bows to the older man's whims but still manages to organise such an unheard-of thing as a boys' choir, settle a lover's quarrel, placate the bank president who holds the parish mortgage and sells a song to raise money for a new building.

Compassionate scenes lend a warmth and tenderness to the production which is only possible, because the experiences related therein

When They Fall

They Fall Hard!

Gene Tlerney, who in every pic-ture she has made has never failed

to get her man, nearly lost John Sutton in her latest picture, 20th Century-Fox's Technicolour "Thunder

Sutton fell for her—and landed on his head. It all happened when

Sution, for a scene in the picture, leaped from the high cockpit of a light bomber. He was supposed to land at Miss Tierney's feet. But, as he jumped, his foot caught on the

rim of the cockpit. He did a com-

plete somersault and landed almost squarely on his head, "grounding"

Fortunately, a check-up revealed

nothing but a large bump on Sut-

fon's cranlum and he returned to

finish the scene the same afternoon.

Preston Foster also appears in the

Miss Tierney us he fell.

Birds," which is at the Queen's.

For Tierney,

to Fitzgerald and unobtrusively injects his methods without drawing Ciencenna Guide

> QUEEN'S-Thunder Birds. KING'S-Going My Way.

ALHAMBRA-The Corn is Green. CENTRAL-The Corn is Green.

QUEEN'S-My Gal Sal. KING'S-Star Spangled Rhythm. ALHAMBRA-Shadow of a Doubt. CENTRAL-Shadow of a Doubt.

her triumph as the young Estella in "Great Expectations". Mr. Rank does not discuss his stars generally. -Just-to-list-the-"Oscars"-first;--ure-born-of-realism.--The-incident but he was enger to talk about Jean. might have happened in one's own

> And for the enactment of these scenes, the Robert Mitchell boys' choir is on hand to join their voices dering the immortal "Ave Maria," by Katina Paxinou and Derrick de "Adeste Fidelis," "Too-ra-loo-ra- Marney. "Jean is wonderful in every doo-ral," the famous Chauncey Alcott melody, and "Going My Way," hit title tune from the film written by Johnny Burke and Jimmy Heusen, who also composed other songs for the picture, Day After Forever" and "Swinging

SHOWING TO-DAY

NEXT CHANGE

O NOTE SPECIAL TIMES ALHAMBRA: 2.30, 5.00, 7.15 & 9.30 p.m. CENTRAL: 12.30, 2.30, 5.15, 7.30 & 9.30 p.m.

HONGKONG BORN GIRL MAKES GOOD!

SEE JOAN LORRING WITH BETTE DAVIS

Joan (otherwise DELLIE ELLIS) in her first screen appearance in Hong Kong where she is remembered for her appearances on the local stage for Chinese War Relief prior to her departure for America.



would dare it!

Ha's JOHN BALL! The first picture for New York's sensational stage star!

THE POWERFUL STORY OF A LDEFIANT WOMAN-WHO CHALLENGED THE WORLD TO MAKE HER DARING DREAM COME TRUE!

"FURY IN THE PACIFIC" ATTRACTION! The Behind-the-Scenes Story of the Island-to-Island Strategy in the Pacific

SHOWING TO-DAY: 2.30-5.15-7.15-9.15 P.M. The unforgettable love story of the SON OF ROBIN HOOD!



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Bing Crosby, as Father O'Malley, stops a fight between two neighbourhood kids in "Coing My Way," prixewinning film now showing at the King's.

YOUR RADIO FISHENING FOR NEXT WEEKS IN DEADERAIL -A GREEKERAPHS DEATHER

New BBC Transcriptions From ZBW Next Week

Half a dozen new BBC transcriptions help this next week to highlight ZBW programmes. The first of a series of weekly talks, "Science Made The Grade," tells the dramatic story of radar. Other programmes are: "And Here is Robinson Cleaver at the Organ," "Music in Miniature," "A Dance Tune that Won a Fortune," "The BBC Choruses," and "The London Radio Orchestra."

These programmes will be found included in the details published on this page.

6.10 VARIETY FAVOURITES I cried for you (Lyman)-Harry James and Illa Orchestra: South America, Take it away (Rome)—Bing Crosby and The Andrews Sisters: On the Atcheson, Topeka and the Bante Fe (Mercer)— Paula Green and Her Orchestra; Nancy (with the laughing face) (Van Heusen)—Geraldo and His Orchestra; I wish Fisher)-The Mills Brothers; never know (Warren)-Frank Sinatra, with Chorus: Rum and Coca Cola (Amsterdam)—The Andrews Sisters: The more I see you (Warren)-Carroll Gibbons and Savoy Hotel Orpheans: Marie (Irving Berlin)-Tommy Dorsey and His Orchestra; Song of the Islands (ner King)-Bing Crosby with Dick Meintire and Harmony Hawatlans. 7.00 LONDON RELAY: WORLD NEWS. 1.15 STUDIO: "SEE TEE'S" SOCCER

7.23 Interlude. Dancing fingers-Polka (Garlach)-Will Glabe & Ilia Orch. 7.30 STUDIO: UNIT REQUESTS. Bernie Knott Calling Itadar Section Kal

COMMENTARY.

8.30 WITH JEROME KERN "Music in the Air"-Selection-New Maylair Orchestra; "Show Boat"-Vocal Gems-Paul Whiteman & His Concert Orchestra and Mixed Chorus; Ol' Man River-Paul Whiteman & Ilis Concert Orch, with Paul Robeson and Mixed Chorus; "Wild Rose"-Selection-New Mayfair Orchestra; Long ago and Far away-Bing Crosby, with Orch; "Roberta" -Selection-New Mayfair Orchestra with

9.00 LONDON RELAY: NEWS. 5.10 WEATHER REPORT

Written and Produced by Donald Rudd, herty)-Dick Todd, with Orchestra: Better Mary Martin, Vocal with Orchestra; I'm The Players: Janet-Judy Rowell: not roll those blue, blue eyes (Taomey) beginning to see the light (Ellington)-Jolyon-Derek Coussell; Henry Miller- The Jesters, Vocal; I'm gonna see my The Ink Spots with Ella Filzgerald & Jolyon-Derek Coussell, Clair-Desmond haby (Moore)-Kay Kyser and His Or- Orch; Song of the Fir-tree (Mayerl)-Bill Cole; Bernard St. Dalziel; Butler- chestra; Yah-Ta-Ta, Yah-Ta-Ta, (Burka) Monia Liter at the Piano; The moment Scott; Audrey-Denise Dalziel; Butler- Chestra; Yah-Ta-Ta, Yah-Ta-Ta, (Burka) Monia Liter at the Piano; The moment Scott; Audrey—Denise Daizier; Butter

Scott; Audrey—Denise Daizier; Butter

-Bing Crosby and Judy Garland, with
Kenneth Bradford. A Hongkong Stage
Club Production
Club Production

Orchestra; My heart sings (Herpin)—
Sherwin)—Steve Conway, with Orch; On a little street
Medley of Paso-Doblos, Intro: The spirit 10.10 WEATHER REPORT.

In Singapore (de Rose), Every day of the Material United Street of the Material Violes. Delores-Albert Sandler, Violing with in Singapore (de Rose), Every day of of the Matador; Juanita: A girl like you Plano; A Summer evening-Marck Weber my life (Berk)-Frank Sinaira, with Anton and the Berk Berk Plano and His Orchestra; Pomone (The Request Harry James and His Orchestra, (Valtz)-Albert Sandler & His Orchestra; Espana-Boston Promenade Orchestra, Conducted by Arthur Fledler. 10.00 RELAY FROM THE HONG KONG

HOTEL OF FRED CARPIO AND HIS "GRIPPS" DANCE ORCHES-Three tunes announced from the Hongkong Hotel; recorded interlude; Thanks for everything (Revel) "Hutch" and His Charm Music: three tunes announced from the Hongkong Hotel; recorded interlude: Dainty Debutante (Scott Wood)-Scott Wood & His Accordeon Band; three tunes announced from the Hongkong Hotel; recorded interlude: Blue Sparks-Master linwallans; three tunes announced the Hongkong Hotel; recorded interlude: Old Vienna Moon (Zadowski) London Palladium Orchestra; three that's done wrong to my parents; Wid-

11.00 Close Down.

12.30 Daily Programme Summary. 12.32 WITH SCHUMANN. 1.00 NEWS, WEATHER REPORT AND ANNOUNCEMENTS. 1.10 Orchestral Interlude. 1.15 STUDIO: FRED CARPIO AND HIS

JAZZ CONCERT ORCHESTRA. 2.00 Close Down.

6.30 LONDON TRANSCRIPTION SER-VICE! RADIO ORCHESTRA Conducted by Denia Wright. "The Bosun's Mato"—Overture (Balfe);
"The Bosun's Mato"—Overture (Dame "Maritana" Overture (Vincent Wallace). 7.00 STUDIO: LOCAL NEWS "ROUND-

7.15 VARIETY. Mocking bird lament (arran. Vick Knight). Where you are (Warren)-Dinah Shore, with Oren; Caribbean Love Song -Bolero (from "The Ziegfield Girl")-.Ted Frangoupoulo and His Band; Just plain lonesome (Burke), Got the moon in my pocket (Burke)-Bing Crosby, with

7.30 STUDIO: "SEE TEE'S" COMMEN-TARK ON THE GOVERNOR'S CUP. 7.40 VARIETY (Cont'd.). No other Love (Mihaly)-Monte Rey, with Orchestra; Dreamland Rendezvous (Gilbert)-Skitch Henderson & His Orch; A Zoot Suit (O'Brien). Three little sisters (Mizzy)-The Andrews Sisters; Saturday Night (is the loneliest night in the week-Styne)-Frank Sinatra, with Orch: Ridin' and Jivin' (Williams)-Earl Hines and His Orchestra. 8.00 LONDON RELAY: WORLD NEWS. 8.12 CZARDAS MUSIC. Hungarian Czardas of (Karoly)-Magyari Imre & His Hungarlan Gypsy Orchestra; Gypsy Idylle—Con-stantine Viadescu (Cynbalium) and His Gypsy Orchestra, with Violin solo; Blue (Arensky)-Albert Sammons, Violin Solo Cornflowers (Kadas)-Kalmar Pal, Vocal, with Manyari Imre and His Hungarian Gypsy Orchestra: Budapest at night and a Plano; "The Gipsy Princess"— (Hungarian Airs)—George Boulanger and Selection (Kalman)—De Groot and the Ills Orchestra: In Cypsy Land (arr. New Victoria Orchestra.

8.10 LONDON TRANSCRIPTION SER-VICE: "MAN OF PROPERTY". No. 6, by John Galsworthy, adapted by Muriel Levy. 0.00 EXCEPTS FROM GRAND OPERA. A maiden fair and slender (from. "The Magic Flute"-Mozart)-Ewald Bohmer & The Berlin State Opera Orch; Thou hast spread thy wings (from "Lucia di Lammerinoor" — Donizciti — Beniamino Gigli (tenor) & Ezio Pinza (Bass) with Metropolitan Opera Chorus and Orchestra; Dalva opsca deserta brightero (from "William Toll"-Rossini)-Lina Pagliughi Soprano, with Orch: Morning was gleaming-Prize Song (from "The Mastersinger" Wagner)-Lauritz Melchior (Tenor), with

D.15 WEATHER REPORT. 0.16 ZDW "PROMS"-No. Fingal's Cave-Overture (Mendelssolin) -BBC Symphony Orch, conducted by Mir Adrian Boult: Quintet in A Major. Op 51 (Dvorak)-Arthur Schnabel, Plano and the Pro Arte Quartet; Symphony No. 6 in B Minor "The Pathetique" (Tchai-kowsky)-Boston Symphony Orch, Conducted by Koussevitzky, 10,45 Studio: Sunday Evening Epilogue. 11.00 Close Down.

London Symphony Orchestra.

12.30 Dally Programme Summary. 12.32 FILM FAVOURITES. 1.00 NEWS. WEATHER REPORT AND ANNOUNCEMENTS.

1.10 Orchestral Interlude.

1.15 REGINALD FOORT AT THE OR-1.30 LILY TONS (SOPRANO) AND THE DOSTON SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA. 2.00 Close down. 🖖

Ferryboat Berenado (dl Lazzart)-Vera (Kahn-Jones).



The eye visual 'signature tune' of the television quiz "Quiz with Hale," is accompanied, very properly, by the Quiz-Master himself, Lionel Hale, who, apart from being a frequent and excellent broad-

caster, is a well-known dramatic and literary critic and playwright. 9.11 STUDIO: "DREAMS MAY COME" Lynn, with Orchestra; Glad Rag Doll Light Comedy for Broadcasting (Agar), In the middle of a dance (Doug-

7.00 "MUSIC TIME." Camptown Races; Parl Slamo; Ruy Blas -Overture; Amor. Amor; Port of many ships; Bird songs at Eventide-H. N Royal Marines Orch. 7.30 STUDIO: "I LIKE WHAT I LIKE.

Presented by Elsa Talbot. MOO LONDON RELAY: WORLD NEWS 8.15 STUDIO: "HEALTH WEEK." Opening Address by Dr R. C. Yco, Deputy Director of Health Service. 8.20 LONDON TRANSCRIPTION SER-VICE: "SONGS OF THE WEST COUNTRY."

English country songs by the BBC Chorus conducted by Leslie Woodgate with Frederick Harvey (Bari-The poor couple; Bristol City; The Three Sons; Young Herchard; I'm a man 8.40 BEETHOVEN'S VARIATIONS IN E

Lill Kraus-Pianoforte Solo. 2.00 LONDON TRANSCRIPTION SER-VICE: "HAVE YOU READ"....7 "Lavengro" by Penelope Knox from the Autobiography of George Bor-

9.15 LONDON TRANSCRIPTION SER-VICE: "WRITE A TUNE FOR £2,000." The Story of a contest that thrilled London's Dance "Fans," kept the BBC's Listeners agog for seventeen weeks, and finally brought a fortune to two middleaged ladies-Lou Preager and His Or-

chestra with Paul Rich, Rita Carr & Rita Williams to sing. 9.45 BERROY SOMERS BAND. Stealing through the Classics-The Masters. Intro: 5th Symphony; Marche Milltaire; Egmont Overture; Liebestraum; Bees Wedding; Rakoczy March; Melody in F: Hungarian Rhapsodies Nos 2 and 14; Sonata Pathetique; Minuet; Pathetique Symphony; March; Chant sans paroles. War march of the Priests; Athalie: Clarinet Concerto in F Minor: Moment Musi-

cale: Spring Song. Stealing through the Classics-Ballets. Sylvia: Nalla; Sylvia Waltz; Coppelia Mazurka: Faust Waltz: March-Casse Noisette Suite. 10.00 LONDON RELAY: NEWS 10.10 WEATHER REPORT. 10.11 "SOMETHING FOR EVERYBODY" —Music for all tastes,

"Tannhauser" - Overture (Wagner)-State Orchestra, Berlin, Conducted by Dr Leo Blech: Frenesi (Dominguez)-Carlos Ramirez, Baritone, with Victor Concert Orchestra; Kitten on the Keys (Confrey)—Frankie Carle, Plane solo with Bass, Guitar and Drums accomp: Wedding of the Rose (Jessel)-Band of H.M. Coldstream Guards; Mother, you know the story (from "Cavalleria Rusticana"-Mascagni)-Claudio Muzzio, know Soprano, with Orchestra; On the dreamy shore (Dyson)—South Sea Monna Islanders: Polssons D'Or (from "Images" -Debussy)-Walter Glescking, Plane Solo; Huming (Del Riego)-Essie Ackland, Controlto, with Organ; Serenade with Plano accomp; One dozen Roses (Donovan)-Carter and Evans, Two voices Michaeloff)-Alfredo and the His Orches- 11.00 Close down.

12.30 Daily Programme Summary, 12.32 "THE MELODY LINGERS ON". 12.47 GERALDO AND MIS ORCHESTRA. 1.00 NEWS, WEATHER REPORT AND ANNOUNCEMENTS. 1.10 Orchestral Interlude.

1.15 WILLIAM . WALTON'S "FACADE SUITE". 1.30 "FROM THE SHOWS"-LIGHT

OPERA. 2,00 Close Down.

6.30 TUNES OF NOT-BO-LONGIAGO. In Cherry Blossom Lane (Burke)-Eddle Carroll and the Casant Club Orchestra; Ain't misbehavin' (Brooks)-Joe Daniela & His Hot Shots: When I'm with you (Revel)-Henry, King and His Orchestra: Was It rain? (Handman)-Turner Layton at the Piano: Top Hat, White Tie and Tails (Irving Berlin)-Phil Ohman and His Orchestra; Page Miss Glory (Warren)-Carroll Gibbons & Savoy Hotel, Orpheans; The Pea-Nut-Vendor-Rumba (Simon)-Don Azplazu & llis Havana Orchestra: My little Buckaroo (Jerome)-Bert Firman and His Orchestra! Swance Moon (Pelosi)-Len Fillis,

Hawailan Gultar Solo. 7.00 STUDIO: GEORGE LOBB AT THE Maria (Irving Berlin); Till the end of time (Based on Chepin Melody): Don't Journey: Request Medicy. Intro: I'll'sco you again (Coward), I'm always chasing rainbows (Carroll), Someday I'll meet you sgain, You are always in my heart, with Richard Bennett, (Lecuona); I'll see you in my dreams.

Katie went to Haiti (Cole Porter)times (Lombardo)—Dinah Shore, with Orchestra; Hey Gipsy, Play, Gipsy (Kulman)-Al Bowlly, with Orch; Please don't say NO (Fain)-The Aloha Boys; You'll see what a kiss can do (Welss)-Skitch Henderson and His Orchestra; At the Cross-Roads-Bolero-Ambrose & His Orchestra, Anne Shelton, Vocal: As long as our hearts are young (Hill)-The Vagabond Lover; He's my Guy (de Paul) -Dinah Shore, with Orch. 8.15 STUDIO: "THAT INSECT THE Talk by Dr Isaac Newton, Deputy

Director of Medical Services. 8.20 "A CHOICE OF COLOUR" White cliffs of Dover (Tower)-Casani Club Orchestra: A Brown bird singing (Coates)-Mary Ray Contralto with Piano accomp. Red Hearts (Charrosin)-Jack Simpson, Xylophone, with Orch; FLAT MAJOR, Op. 35 (THE EROI- Silver threads among the gold (Danks)-I. II. Squire Octet: Open your Blue eyes (Massenet)—Edmond Rambaud, Tenor with Orchestra; (in French) The Golden Valse (arr Winter)-The London Pailadium Orchestra. 8.45 THEODORE CHALIAPINE (BASS) IN A RUSSIAN PROGRAMME.

"Russian and Ludmilla"-Overture (Glinke)-Indianapolis Symphony Orches tra conducted by Fabian Sevitzky; Rondo of Farlat (from "Russian and Ludmilla" -Glinka) (Patter Song)-Theodor Chaliapine, with Orchestra; Aria of the Miller (from "Roussalka"-Dargomwizhsky)-Theodore 'Challapine, with Orch: Scherzo (Borodin)-Sergei Rachmaninoff, Plano Solo: Song of Prince Golitzky (from "Prince Igor"--Borodin). In the Town of Kasan (from "Boris Goudounov" -Moussorgaky)-Theodore Challapine, with Orchestra; Tartar Dance (Rakov), Tadjik Dance-Moscow State Philharmonic Orchestra; Finale of the Dance Suite (Rakov)-Moscow State Philharmonie Orchestra.

9.15 LONDON TRANSCRIPTION BER-VICE: "THE ENGLISH THEATRE", No. 4 "The Restoration Bervice". 9.30 LONDON TRANSCRIPTION SER-VICE: "MUSIC IN MINIATURE." A musical entertainment with Barbara Orchestra and Male Quartet; My Grand-Mullen (Soprano) Kendali Taylor father's Clock (Foote)—Malcolm Mc-(Planoforte) Reginald Kell (Clarinet) and Eachern, Bass, John Alexandra (Bassoon) (Canderson)-Peter Dawson, with Orthe Zorlan Siring Quartet. Arranged by and Piano; Old Rustle bridge by the chestra; Sandy goes to Sea-Sandy Harold Rutland.

10.00 LONDON RELAY: NEWS.
10.10 WEATHER REPORT
10.11 RELAY OF THE DANCE ORCHESTRA FROM THE AMBASSADOR DALLROOM. 11.00 Close Down.

12.30 Dally Programme Summary:

12.30 Daily Plot Annie 12.30 Daily Plot Annie 12.30 Daily Plot Annie 12.30 VARIETY.

1.00 NEWS, WEATHER REPORT AND ANNOUNCEMENTS.

1.10 Orchestral Interluds.

1.10 Orchestral Interluds.

1.10 "HIVER REVERIES"—SONGS AND MUSIC OF THE RIVER.

1.13 "A PIANO AND A VIOLIN".

Mischa Levitzki (Plano) and Elfem (Zimbalist) (Violin). 2.00 Close down.

6.30 "STARS PARADE" STAGE AND FILM STARS OF TODAY AND YESTERDAY.

Bill (from "Show Boat"—Kern)—Marle Burke, Soprand with Orchestra; Pres de tol mon amour—Chanson (Trenet)—Charles Trenet, with Orchestra; (In French) Without your love (from "The Dubarry"—Millocher)—Grace Moore and Richard Crooks, with Orch; Melody for Two (Dubin)—James Melton, with Orchestra; And then It's Heaven (Kaufman)—The Dinning Sisters, with Orchestra; "Nine Sharp"—Excerpts from the chesira; "Nine Sharp"—Excerpts from the Revue—The Little Theatre Company; Park yourself close to me (Butler)—Elsie & Doris Waters Comediennes, with Plano accomp: Impersonations, Intro;
The Street Singer; George Robey; Sophie
Ticker; Eddle Cantor; Billy Bennet and
Gigll—Afrique, with plano accomp; The
Charm of you (from Anchor's Aweigh"
—Styne)—Frank Sinatra, with Orchestra;
You're the moment of a lifetime—Rhumba
(de Karlo)—Don Felipe and liis Cuban
Caballeros; Studio Scena (A bit of Opera) Caballeros: Studio Scene (A bit of Opera) 'Careless Rapture'-Novello)-Ivor Novello, Dorothy Dixon and Olive Gilbert with Orch: Manolo (Marischka)-Marta Eggerth Soprano, with Orch; Holiest Bride (Siegiried's Death from "Gotterdamerung" - Wagner) - Lauritz Melchior, with London Symbony Orch;

Danke Espagnole (do. Falla-Kreisler)— Yehudi Menubin, Violin, 7.30 STUDIO: "SWING SHOP". Presented by Al Statt and George Lobb 8.00 LONDON RELAY: WORLD NEWS. ALIS STUDIO: "THE CHOLERA MENACE" ("HEALTH WEEK"). Talk by Dr R. G. Bogbie, Health Omcer, Kowloon. 1.20 STUDIO: "I BRING YOU MUSIC". Classical Request Programme Arranged

ly Lynn Frazer. 0.20 STUDIO: RECITAL BY CELIA HODGMAN (BOPRANO). With Plano Accompaniment By Betty Last Year's Rose (Quilter); Song of the Blackbird (Quilter); A Good Child; The Lamplighter (Quilter "From "Child The Cuckoo (Lehmann): Who is Sylvia? (Quilter); Now sleeps the crimson petal (Quitter); O Mistress Mine (Quitter).

9.40 MAREK WEDER AND HIS OR-CHESTRA. Ziguener, you have stolen my heart-Tango (Grothe); Forest Idyll (Esslinger); 10.00 LONDON RELAY: NEWS.

10.10 WEATHER REPORT.

10.11 LONDON TRANSCRIPTION SER-VICE: ROBINSON CLEAVER AT THE THEATRE ORGAN. Hunting Scene; The Mosquito; The Warsaw Concerto: English Nursery Rhymes; British Dances; Perchance to dream-Selection. 10.40 "TWILIGHT, MELODIES". Serenade in D Major (Serenata Not-Busch turno-Mozart)-The Adolph Chamber Players:

"Pagliacci" (Weatherly)-Richard Tauber. with Orchestra; Sleep, My little one (Riesenfeld)-Reginald Foort, Organ; Goodnight till tomorrow (Markham)-Dorothy Squires, with Bill Reld and 11.00 Close down.

12.30 Daily Programme Summary. 12.32 RICHARD TAUBER (TENOR) AND EDITH LORAND & HER VIEN-NESE ORCHESTRA. 1.00 NEWS, WEATHER REPORT AND ANNOUNCEMENTS. "1.10 Orchestral Interlude. 1.15 VARIETY. 2.00 Close Down.

5.30 STUDIO: CHILDREN'S HOUIL. 6.30 STUDIO: "HOSPITAL ROUNDS." Selections by Patients in Hospital, arranged by Lynn Frager. 7.00 LONDON TRANSCRIPTION SER-VICE: "AMBROSE AND ANNE". -'Ambrose-and-Ills-Orchestra_with_Anne Shelton (Votal). When Day is done (Signature Tune); Manana; Dark Eyes; Amapola; Deed do: I'll close my eyes; With a smile and

song; The Piccolino; Dancing in the dark;

Love letters; Blue Room. 7.10 "THE GAY NINETIES." Sweet Genevieve; At Trinity Church (Tucker)-(Gilbert) Honeysuckle and the Bee (Kappa): If you want to know the time ask a policeman (Rogers)-Light Opera Male Chorus; The Miner's dream of Home (Dryden))-Peter Dawson, with Mill (Skelly)-Walter Glynne, Tenor, with Powell, Comedian; Wrap me, up in my

Crann and Male Chorus: Daisy Bell (Dacra)—The Old Time Singers; The Gay Nineties—Waltz Medley, Intro; After the Dall; Meet me tonight in dreamland; Maggle Murphy's Home; In the shade of the old apple tree; Why did I leave my little back room: After the Balt—Debroy Somers Band, with Chorus; Little Annie Rooney (Nolan)—The Maestros, Vocal Quintet with Plane accomp; Old-Time Medley, Intro: Now I have to call him Father; Poor John; Daddy wouldn't buy me a bow-wow;—Vosta Victoria, with Chorus and Orch.

Chorus and Orch. 1.00 LONDON RELAY: WORLD NEWS. 8.16 BTUDIO: "FACTS ABOUT TUBER-CUL.0818." Talk by Dr P. A. M. Van de Linde, Health Officer, New Territories. 5.30 STUDIO: RECORD REVUE! A Revue of the Latest Records re-ceived by ZHW. Arranged and Presented

D.00 EXCERPT FROM NOEL COWARD'S "PRESENT LAUGHTER". Relayed from the Star Theatre Kowloon, Presented by the Hongkong Mlace Club. 0.45 LONDON TRANSCRIPTION .SER-VICE: BRASS BANDSTAND, No. 4

The Fairy Aviation Works Band, Conducted by Harry Mortimer. Fenfare: The Sleigh Ride: Overture for an Epic Occasion: Beaufighters. 10,00 LONDON RELAY: NEWS,

10.10 WEATHER REPORT. 10.11 BTUDIO: RECITAL BY MOLLY BIRKS (MEZZO-SOPRANO). With Plano Accompaniment by Betty Ye: who of loving know the magic ar (Moznrt): On Wings of Song (Mendelssolin); recorded interlude; Simple Aveu (Thome)-Leen Goossens, Oboe Bolo; Serenade (Schubert), Thou'rt like a lovey flower (Schumann); recorded inter-

iude: Rondino (Beethoven) - Fritz Kreisler, Violin: One Fine Day (from "Madame Butterfly"-Puccini). 19.15 BCHUMANN: DAVID'S BUNDLER-TANZE (DAVID LEAGUER'S DANCES) Op. 6 Alfred Cortot, Plano Solo.

12.30 Daily Programme Summary. 12.32 VARIETY. LOO NEWS, WEATHER REPORT AND ANNOUNCEMENTS.

SULLIVAN'S OPERAS.

2.00 Close Down.

1.10 ORCHESTRAL INTERLUDE. LIS PIANO DUETS: RAWICZ AND LANDAUER. 1:30 EXCERPTS FROM GILBERT AND

Too beautiful to last (from "Ziegfield Girl"-Love)-Barry Wood, with Orch; Songs"); As Bess one day (Lehmann); Through the doorway of dreams (from Big Broadcast of 1936-Whiting)-Jessica Dragonette, with Orch: "The Gold Diggers of 1937"-Selection (Dubin)-Anton and Paramount Theatre Orchestra Al Bollington at the Organ; It's slways you (from "Road to Zanzibar"-Burke) -Bing Crosby, with Orchestra; I Give my heart (from "I give my heart"-Millocher)-Gitta, Alpar, Soprano, with Orch; Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs -Selection (Churchill)-Patricia Rossborough, Piano Solo; At the Balalaika "Balalaika"-Slothart)-Nelson Eddy, with Orchestra; I concentrate on You (Cole Porter)-Mary Healy, with Orch; Could I be in love (from "Champagne Waltz"-Daly)-Frank Forest, with 7.00 STUDIO: "YOU ASKED FOR IT". Variety Request Programme Arranged by Lynn Fraxer.

8.00 LONDON BELAY: WORLD NEWS. 5.15 STUDIO: WANTED: "FOR MURDER AND ROBBERY." Talk by Dr A. Graham Cumming, Benior Health Officer. 8.20 LONDON TRANSCRIPTION SER-VICE: "SERENADE TO THE STARS.".

With Sidney Torch and His Company of Singers & Players. Starlight Serenade; Waltzing Matilda; I've got my love to keep me warm; Love is just around the corner; We'll gather Lilacs; Selections from "Holiday Inn" (Berlin). 8.35 "BEAUTIFUI, HAWAII"-HAWAI-IAN SONGS AND MUSIC.

Hawallan Love, Hawallan Rose-Medley-Kane's Hawalians (Instrumental); My Tang (Noble)-Andy lona and His Islanders; My little grass shack in Kentakekun (Noble), Hilo Hanakahi (Halekalea)-Kanui and Lula, Hawailan Tropic Lave (Long)—The Hawailan Islanders: Aloma (Bowers)-Hilo-linwalian Orchestra. 8,55 DANCE MUSIC. Please think of me (Murray)-Ken Mac

and His Band; Boogle Blues. (Krupa) Lover (Rodgers)-Gene Krupa and His Orchestra: Creola-Tango (Ripp)-Or-questra Da Ballo; There, I've said it ngain (Mann)-Vaughn Monroe and His Orchestra; If I should fall in love again -Waltz (Popplewell)-Josephine Bradley and Her Dance Orchestra; Parampampin -Rumba (Pozo)-Orquesta Casino de la 9.15 LONDON TRANSCRIPTION SER

VICE: "SCIENCE MADE THE

GRADE". No. 1: "Radar"-Narrator, Anthony p.30 "MARITIME MOMENTS." Portsmouth Point-Overture (Walton)-BBC. Symphony Orchestra conducted by father's Clock (Foote)-Malcolm Me- Sir Adrian Boult; Glory of the Sea

Avril Angers, here peering cap tously at the British Broadcasting Corporation microphone, need have no fears of radio: She can be heard every week on the BBC's Light and Overseas Services in the Carroll Levis Show where, as his haywire secretary, she torments poor Carroll in words and song.

Avril started her career at the age of 14 as a dancer in chorus and at the age of 15 went into pantomime in which she played principal boy for several years. On the outbreak of war she joined the Entertainments National Service Association, and went to France with the British Expeditionary Force. On her return she appeared for a short time with the "Fol-de-Rols," a concert party at Hastings. She soon rejoined E.N.S.A., however, and entertained the troops all over the country for over 4 years, going eventually to the Middle East, She holds the Africa Star for her work there and had the title of "Desert Rat" unofficially bestowed on her-a unique privilege for a woman.

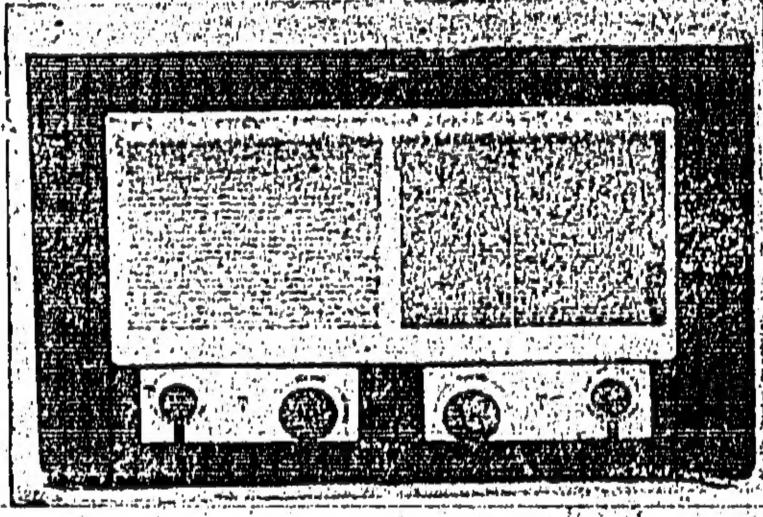
Tarpaulin jacket (Traditional)-Harold Crown Imperial (Walton)-Conducted

Williams and the BBC. Male Chorus: The by Sir Adrian Boult; Marche Slave, Op high brow sailor (Flotsam and Jetsam) 31. (Tchnikowsky)-Conducted by Sir -Mr Flotsam and Jetsam With Piano Adrian Boult. 10.30 VERDES "LA TRAVIATA." ACT 3. accomp: A life on the Ocean waves With Mercedes Capsir (Soprano) as (Nautical Selection - Binding) - New Violetta, Lionello Cecil (Tenor) an Alfredo Light Symphony Orchestra. . and Principals, Chorus and Orchestra of La Scala Opera House, Milan. Conducted by Cav. Lorenzo Molajoli. 10,00 LUNDON BELAY: NEWS. 10.10 WEATHER REPORT. 11.00 Close Bown. 10.11 BBC Symphony Orchestra.

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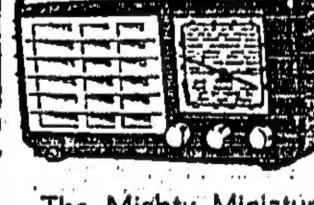




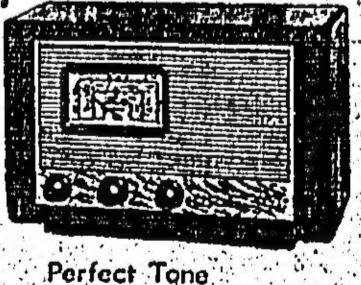
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SUNDAY, APRIL 13

"THE OLD ROCKING CHAIR" Newly dusted and polished by Christopher Stone, with the Melachrino Strings, and the guest singers for this week, Janet Davis and Maurice Keary. Produced by Peter Duncan. 6.30 p.m. RADIO FORFEITS 7 p.m. Weekly Newsletter 7.15 p.m. Michael Krein, Saxophone

Quarter 7.30 p.m. SUNDAY SERVICE From St Anthony's Church, Forest Gate, London, Conducted by the Very Rev Lawrence Powell, O.F.M. 8.p.m. THE NEWS 8.15 p.m. MUSIC PARADE D.D. Prom Today's Papers ITMA"

2.45 p.m. The Old Bongs 10 p.m. THE NEWS For Your Letters 10.30 p.m. Albert Carabon and orohes- HKT 11 p.m. VARIETY BAND-BOX 12 midnight, ILADIO NEWSREEL.

MONDAY, APRIL 14

6 p.m. Carroll Levis Show 7 p.m. Under Big Ben-a talk 7.15 p.m. Forces' Favourites. 8 p.m. THE NEWS 8.15 p.m. MELODY FAIR - OLIV GROVES (SOPRANO) 9 p.m. From Today's Papers 9.15 p.m. Hondervous Players. 0.10 p.m. Sporting Record 10 p.m. THE NEWS 10.15 p.m. Parliamentary Talk 10.30 p.m. NAVY MIXTURE 11 p.m. MERRY-GO-ROUND

TUESDAY. APRIL 15

12 midnight, RADIO NEWSHEEL ...

6 p.m. Observation Post A weekly programme in which speakers on scientific, cultural, social and economic matters are introduced 4.30 p.m. WRLSH JIALF-HOUR 7 p.m. PLAIN ENGLISH

"That's my story..." The essentials of teiling a story, illustrated in the studio with exercises by members of the Forces. 7.20 p.m. "Great Novelists" Readings-Anthony Trollopes. "Barchester Towers" 8 p.m. THE NEWS 8.15 p.m. "MUCH-BINDING-IN-THE-MARSH" 8.45 p.m. Eddle Condon and his Chica-D.p.m. From Today's Papers

0.15 p.m. LONDON STUDIO, PLAYERS Conducted by Michael Krein. 9,45 p.m. Theatre Organ to p.m. THE NEWS 10.15 p.m. Topical Survey 10.30 p.m. BAND OF THE ROYAL. MARINES (CHATHAM DIVISION) Conducted by Captain T. Francis, Il p.m. Orchestra Music 11.15 p.m. ROMANCE IN RHYTHM

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 16

Geraldo and his Concert Orchestra.

12 midnight, RADIO NEWSREEL,

5 p.m. Pli Play To You 0.10 p.m. "TRAVELLER'S JOY" A comedy-thriller starring Naughton Wayne and Basil | Radford, with Judy Cecile Chevreau and Tommy Duggan, Produced by Vernon Harris in eight episodes" First episode-"French Leave." 7 p.m. Talk on Music-Schubert's Trie 7.30 p.m. Ivy Benson and her Glils' A p.m. THE NEWS WALL THE 8.15 p.m. American Dance Hands

8.30 p.m. VERA LYNN SINGS 9 p.m. From Today's Papers 9.15 p.m. Frank Baron Trio 9.30 p.m. "A TALE OF TWO CITIES" 10 p.m. THE NEWS 10.15 p.m. Think On These Things, Familiar Christian hymns, their music and their meaning. 10,30 p.m. New Records 11 p.m. MUSIC HALL -

THURSDAY, APRIL 17 6 p.m. Radio Rhythm Club \$30 pm. SCOTTISH HALF-HOUR 7 p.m. Current Affairs-s, talk

12 midnight RADIO NEWSTERL

7.43 p.m. "Personal Call"-Jean Cavall 8 p.m. THE NEWS 8.15 p.m. Robert Irwin (baritone) 8.30 p.m. Accordeon Club 9 p.m. From Today's Papers 9.10 p.m. Sandy Macpherson speaks to he Forces overseas 0.15 p.m. Music from the Movies 10 b.m. THE NEWS 10.30 p.m. JAZZ CLUB II p.m. BHC SCOTTISH ORCHESTRA Conductor: Ian Whyle, Symphony No. 8 in F (Beethoven), Slegfried Idyll (Wag-ner), Overture: Froissart (Elgar), 12 midnight, RADIO NEWSKEEL.

'FRIDAY, APRIL 18

6 p.m. Calling All Sportsmen 6.30 p.m. ULSTER HALF-HOUR I p.m. World of Work 7.30 p.m. Theatre Organ 8 p.m. THE NEWS 8.15 p.m. AT YOUR REQUEST 9 p.m. From Today's Papers 9.15 p.m. BBC . MIDLAND ORCHES. TRA 10 p.m. THE NEWS 10.15 p.m. A Talk). 10.30 p.m. Calling All Sportamen II p.m. CYRIL MAUDE IN "GRUMPY"

A play by Horace Hodges and T. Wat-ney Percival, Adapted by Cynthia Pughie, Produced by Owen Read. 12 midnight. RADIO NEWSREEL. SATURDAY, APRIL 19

5 p.m. SATURDAY PROM 5.30 p.m. AS SEEN FROM SCOTLAND. 8.45 p.m. Dance Music V.15 p.m., "UP AND DOING" # p.m. THE NEWS 8.15 p.m. Theatre Organ 8.30 p.m. Tip-Top Tunes 9 p.m. From Today's Papers 9.15 p.m. Organ Grinder's Swing . 9.30 p.m. Radio Rhythm Club.

10 p.m. THE NEWS 10.10 p.m. SPORTS COMMENTARIES Including soccor: Scottish Cup Final second half); seccer: Boottish Cup Final. (second half). Commentator at Hampden Park-R. E. Kingsley. 12 midnight. HADIO NEWSREEL.

wives, sitting primly.

sport or telling schoolboy smutty has come to a pause in the peaceful stories. The women have cold eyes for each other while they discuss queueing, cooking, baby welfare or, maybe, a trifle of mild scandal.

the English and the Americans, this pulous, I shall sleep more easily public segregation of the sexes. You in my bed for the knowledge that do not find it on the Continent, or the police are so very wide awake. in Russia.

I' wonder, when husband takes his wife home from such a party-not having spoken to her the whole DORTHAIT of a Mayfair girl; She evening-what they talk about while they are preparing for bed.

Nothing? The final report of the Committee on Procedure in Matrimonial Causes suggests that the fundamental reason for the break-up of marriages is to be found in "false ideas and imsound emotional attitudes developed before marriage and even in childhood." That may well be true, but today there is this other reason more ur-

gent, I think. A man smashee his marriage through his indifference. He goes his spectator-sports hobbies the do- and vegetables. Two empty quart too lazy and preoccupied to get to know the woman he began by

loving. not because she has any natural aptitude towards cheating—a woman is by instinct monogamous, given a quarter of a chance-but because the daily round of her man's life swings increasingly away from her. her limp by evening time, for she is taste of a Soviet audience. not suited to play the double role

In a way, it is woman's eyen fault, She chose emancipation. And she is getting loneliness.

of wife and witty-worm-friend.

Butterfly chase **TATHO** stole the butterflies?

It is in a curlous way a com-

WIHEN you go to a party, or more, while all Hades has been what do you so often see? raging in the affairs of the nations; At one end of the room all the senior police officers of the Ausmen standing around in a small British police forces have been circle. At the other, their bending their wits to tracking down boxes of impaled lepidoptern which have been missed from museums in The men are most likely talking the Antipodes. And that the chase

Though it is one of the truisms of life that the collector's instinct is It is a phenomenon peculiar to ant to be both rapacious and unseru-

Down Mayfair way

was pretty in a perky way. On her head she wore a tartan tam o' shanter fled down with a woolly scarf in what appeared to be RAF

Her fur coat was tied at the walst by an Old Etonian scarf. She wore ski-ing trousers. Wellington boots and merchant scamen's oiled wool stockings to her knees. She wore mittens slung round her neck by greatest mansion in the land.

In her pram was a baby smotherwith the tide of fashion, making his ed under a china hot-water bottle, century Portland stone was minating things in his life. He is beer bottles stuck out a little shyly.

A woman smashes her marriage any tangerines today. But I wonbox, for firewood?"

Matter of taste

calling it "sharing," She goes to "It paper of the Russian Navy, has and elegant. It has an unusual the dogs, the pub. But the physical been scolding the comrade matelots effort gradually catches up with her, for singing bourgeois songs like The increasing burdens of house- "Tipperary!" and "K-k-k-katie" keeping, travelling, shopping leave which, it is alleged, ruin the musical

> The official song of the revolutionary Red Fleet is called "When dramatic look of the gaunt old the apple rolls down to the Almaz," house. and tells the story of how White; Guards are taken down to the cruiser Almaz. And when heads roll in the scuppers "they made of sandalwood and mahonever roll back."

fort to know that for the past year almost cultural by comparison.

SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith



"Keep your coat on, son, and wo'll all go out and eat tonight-you know how worn-out your mother is after an afternoon in the beauty shop!"

THE PARKERS



STRANGER THAN FICTION is this moving, poignant story of passion, cruelty and revenge, centred around a lovely old house over which a cloud of evil hung

The Witch of Rose Hall

TO OSE HALL is abandoned

dred and fifty years ago it. was the pride of Jamaica, the

At the end of the seventeenth daily office or factory worries and two string baskets filled with tins transported from England to build this massive structure.

to tip them out and let me have the and wild hillside which are its a-diggling.

The architecture is Renais-She tries to keep up with him. PED FLEET, the official news- sance, beautifully proportioned facade; wide, white, double-sided stone steps lead direct to the main hall on the second storey. They enhance the bold and

> Inside, the circular staircase, gany, has been removed. The K-k-k-katie's garden gate seems splendour of its workmanship belongs to a forgotten era. Only the framework of the house defies the ruthlessness of unprotected age.

> > Gone are the magnificent folding doors of solid mahogany with hand-chiselled carvings, alone can picture the gilded "If I survive I shall have five." At creature." cornices, the polished floors, the rich, extravagant brocades, the triumphantly opulent and muchcarved furniture which decorated this startlingly lovely but severe white landmark.

IT was the home of the richest of the sugar lords of Jamaica towords the end of the 18th century.

Mr John Palmer lived there with his wife. Theirs was a home of and slaves as part of the family thrived under the good treatment of the Palmer family.

Then came the death of Mrs character: "Near this place are deopen, cheerful and agreeable, and being blessed with a plentiful for-tune, hospitality dwelt with her as long as health permitted her to enjoy society.

MONTEGO BAY, Jamaica. "Educated by the anxious care of any rate he seemed touth or unable a Reverend Divine, her father, her to interfere with her running of the charities were not estentatious but plantation. and crumbling. Two hun- of a noble kind; she was warm in her attachments to her friends and

> the Honourable John Palmer, as a moved her. monument of her worth and of his

the last moments of her life.

in solitude. And then the witch stirred and fascinated him. She was saying to the greengrocer: "Well, no. I don't want decaying shell; but still domiPalmer, who was 72. His friends as shining as the hide of her darkest cloud which had hung over the most sharp his grove. slave: her skin milk white and unenviable plantation in Jamalea was

SHE lived her life as she chose. But this act of vicious cruelty did. Her newly acquired family, not bring young Palmer to her side. gave the most signal proof of it in overseers, and slaves all bent in ter- Sick with horror and loathing he "This tribute of affection and ror before her. She plucked and left the island and never returned. respect is crected by her husband, chucked her lavourites as the spirit

youthfulness and good looks of her Hall. Passers by told stories of the For long John Palmer sorrowed stepson. And in turn her beauty screams that came from the yard

but in reality another grave was scarred by the dry, simmering heat lifted. of Jamaica winds. Her eyes were

from PAMELA CHURCHILL

ever came to Jamatca.

Of Irish origin, she was raised in ful. Halti. She had had three husbands. All had died in strange ways-none from natural causes.

apoplexy. But many are the stories tion. of how they were murdered by Mrs Palmer with the help of an Obeah- The chief overseer, who had lost cellar and broke her neck. But the more powerful.

'Hall the atmosphere of happiness tales, of Joy.

Ann Palmer was the wickedest as changeable as the colour in an and the most beautiful woman that opal, at one moment tender, appeal- is said, were flung under a tree. ing, helpless, and sad, and the next hard, calculating, cruel and scorn-

her hold over young Palmer was Palmer's ghost haunts Rose Hall, not complete. She shared his affec- The natives claim that screams and Their deaths were attributed reatillons with a beautiful young mulatto cries are heard there at night, pectively to drink, madness, and girl, a slave on the Rose Hall planta- The last caretaker came to a bad

man (witch-doctor). And after the his position of favour with Mrs locals insist that she was pushed to death of each she became richer and Palmer, was humiliated and seeking her death by the ghost of the bad revenge on the young lord of the Mrs Palmer. While she was mistress of Rose manor. He learned of young. Mr Palmer's interest in the slave girl. Triumphantly he rode to the miswhich had surrounded it until then, Triumphantly he rode to the mis-faded. Tales of cruelty replaced tress of Rose Hall and told of his discovery.

Ann Palmer feared no man, least . In those days there was no law to strange protecting legions in the soft of all her failing husband. Perhaps prevent an owner from killing a moonlight, legions that bear testithe did not know her as others did, slave if he so wished. So the young mony to the philosopher's refrain: He may have disbelieved or never native girl was beheaded. Mrs which stood at the corners of heard the rumours of her past. She Polmer had the head preserved: and: the lengthy hall. Imagination may never have shown him the kept in a case so that she could show

like strange protecting legions in the soft moon-

L The walls stand

Ann Palmer was shunned and avoided by the friends who many She became entranced by the years before had frequented Rose where she would whip and torture

The mistress of Rose Hall was murdered in her bed, by the hatecrazed slaves whom she had tortured for so long. How they gained an entrance was never discovered. Maybe they asked and received the assistance of Mr Palmer?. She was not buried; her bones, it

QUEERSTITION and memory reigns long in this country, and But unlike most of her conquests, it is believed that the second Mrs

end some 20 years ago. She fell down the stone steps leading to the

There was no succession. None could be induced to take up residence at the Hall. The house is indeed a ruin. The

roof is gone. The walls stand like

"They don't plant taters, they don't plant cotton; "And them that plant 'em is soon

forgotten."

ENGLAND

joy and happiness-with servants 66 T T'S good to be going home," Queen Elizabeth.

Brendan Bracken said it first, on board. Palmer. She was burled in the but his proposition was seconded church of the neighbouring town, by Sir Stanley Holmes on behalf sir, unless they were for dollars-Montego Bay. On her tombstone in of the National Liberals, while and if a British subject had any posited the remains of Mrs Rosa Kemsley, who speaks for Fleet-Palmer, who died on the first day street, and of Miss Phyllis. Calof May, 1790. Her manners were vert whose beauty speaks for it-

> "It's good to be on British territory again," said someone, probably me. Then with a slight twinge of conscience we all agreed that America and Americans were wonderful . . . but that there was something about England

A ND'so to-bed on British territory even though it be a detachable ocean-going portion.

When we awoke, or awaked, the If the Chancellor is afraid that great ship was well out to see with we shall all purchase huge supplies waves that did no more than of clothes from the tiny shop on

All was well in a world whose troubles seemed far away. Before of sanity would we do with the THE trickle of baggage came to a lunch we gathered in the lounge to drink a toast to the Mother Country walting to receive us in her Arctic embrace. Two or three American millionaires—at any rate they were Americans—Joined us...

probably Sir Arthur Evans. The actual crooks? We had set foot on luggage, in a motorcar going "Can't do that, sir," he said. "There that any dollar credits must be ten hours after docking, that the astonishment and asked if the able commitments on board ship. I um told that some of steward would cash a cheque.

"You will find that cheques can't be his grammar' had been perfect.

was momentarily maintained.

Then we sent a select committee to interview the Midland Bank I we all said to each other which is open for business on the structure. For more than 40 years as we struggled through a com- Good Queen Bess. The bank was the sugar fields and the slaves bined blizzard of snow and cheque for sterling even though it American farewells to board the were backed by Major Everard Gates or Mr Ivor Novello who were both

What about letters of credit? No, simple words is a description of her it had the full support of Lord dollars left he was supposed to bring character; "Near this place are de-

BEVERLEY

BAXTER, MP

With every desire to understand this new Treasury caprice we tried. to think it out.

coquette with the giant ship and board, then why not close the shop whose attentions were easily re- or insist upon payment in dollars? If he thought we would do black we shook hands on it. market deals for procuring dollars ." with our pounds, what In the name dollars when we got blick to Britain? I muddled stop at the bottom of -except exchange them back into the chute. The stewards, would

responsible British citizens should operate on shore. "Charge that to me," said someone, be officially regarded as potential or I got away, minus half-Sir Arthur expressed polite cash sterling cheques for our reason. out their luggage at Waterloo. including, the tips on which the Americans were muttering strange "No, sir," said the steward stewards rely for a living.

We were at once offered an pounds to meet our commitments, the world. mon sense.

It was a lovely voyage and there was a warm spring sunshine in the skies over Southampton as we docked.

The sultcase started sliding down the chute, while we began our sad shipboard farewells in the full knowledge that those ardent friendships would begin to dim as soon as we set foot on shore. The customs officers were waiting at their alphabetical posts, and a smart Southern Railway train was waiting just beyond the barriers. Efficient devils, these British.

I was off early and located half my luggage which a pleasant faced docker prepared to carry to Section B. And just then two of his mates set upon him and bellowed that he was a dirty swine and of doubtful legitimacy. Apparently a lightning strike had been proclaimed.

Bravely he told them to mind their own business and that he was going to do his job. In reply they brought back reinforcements whb rodred insults and threats at himreassured, no doubt, by the repeal of the Trade Disputes Act which restored the sacred right of the many to bully the few.

At lust the little docker put down my luggage and threw in his hand. "I want to do my job," he sald, "that's all. When will you people in Parliament pass a law that a man can do his work and not be interfered with?"

willingly have carried the trunks and sultenses to the Customs sheds that Canada and the United States al-And by whose decree is it that but, being seamen, they must not

steward sadly shook his head. British territory with the assumption London. It was nearly midnight; Dawson Creek, (British Columbia,) are new orders for this voyage." brought home and that we could Elizabeth's passengers finally sorted the establishment of regular stations. words, but I prefer to think that they were saying how good it was cashed neither." Up to that time So what did we do? In the end, to be away from America and in the and in our own way, we got enough Island Kingdom that gave liberty to

SHORTAGE OF FOOD HITS RUSSIA

The Soviet Union, hit by a severe drought last year, finds itself beset these days by many food shortages and facing food supply difficulties for three months ahead until the new harvest begins,

The chief shortages are in grain and potatoes. There has been no additional cut in the bread ration, however, and none is planned. The same is true of potatoes,

Prospects are bright for a big grain crop next summer.

Snow protected plants in the ground through the cold winter.

The nation was encouraged by the government and Communist party in the midst of an effort to increase the yield.

Melting snow caused floods in widesprend parts of the Soviet Union, but there has been no reports of widespread damage.

An informant with a personal knowledge of Russin's food situation told the Associated Press in Poris at the end of Murch that 1,000 Soviet peasants starved to death recently, largely because of crop losses due to the drought in European Russia and destructive rains in western Siberia. -Associated Press.

PASTEUR EXHIBITION **OPENED**

A Pasteur Exhibition is being held at the Science Museum, South Kensington, London, from April 10' to May 26. The Exhibition has been arranged and provided with the assistance of the Cultural Relations Department of the French Foreign Office by the Palais de la Decouverte (Palace of Discovery) in Paris, where it has recently been on

The Palace of Discovery is an institution devoted to the exposition and explanation of modern science, employing for the purpose advanced techniques of visual education.

The Pasteur Exhibition includes a chronological account of the chemical and biological work of Louis Pasteur on fermentation, putrefaction, the spontaneous generation of life, and on the germs of numerous liseases of men, animals and plants.

The results of his work are illustrated by panels dealing with pasteurisation in the brewing and other industries, and the raising of diseasefree silk-worms.

A section of the Exhibition dealswith the Pasteur Institutes established throughout the world: for the preparation of serums and vaccines for the compating of disease epidemics.

The Exhibition at the Science Museum, besides providing an instructive: account of this world-renowned scientist, will give the British public an opportunity of seeing an example of the methods of visual education now used in France.

ROOMY GLOOM

It's not much I ask My feelings I mask But, give me a room To hide my gloom.

It's not much I beg It's tiring to leg In search of a room To hide my gloom.

Ohl for a room To hide my gloom, A gloomy room For roomy gloom.

Where despondency can bloom And I can croon Of days gone by When I could lie Comfy and high!

When a dollar was a dollar. And no need to holler At high cost of living Or anything so snivelling

Today I crawl. Key-money withal, In search of a room To hide my gloom.

"REDINCAM."

LONG-RANGE RADAR STATIONS

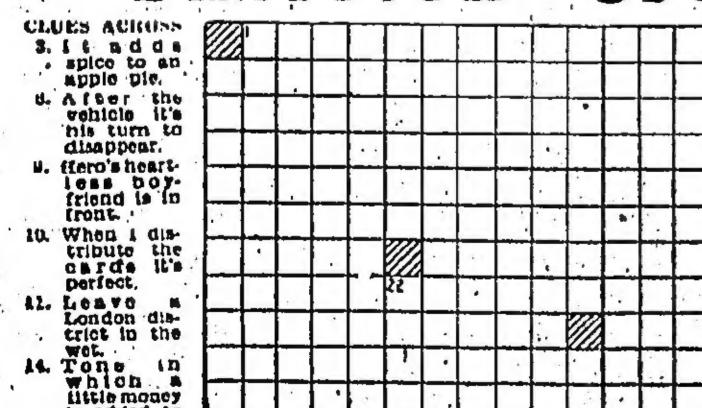
The Canadian Government dis-I told him I did not know, but closed recently that it was co-operating with the United States: in establishing a series of long-range rador stations "in the north," thus furthering their joint defence plan.

Location of the stations was not announced, but it has been reported ready had been testing jointly operation of three experimental transmitting stations at Hamlin, (Saskatchewan), Gimliko, (Manitoba) and which will be discontinued with -Associated Press.

Waste For Food

Since 1942, more than 2,000,000 American loan on the basis no re- Once more it was proved that de- Or perhaps they were reminding tons of kitchen waste salvage have payment but I discovered a pound crees can only be carried out when each other that as American aliens been collected in England and Wales in my passport and British solvency they are backed by logic and com- they must report to the police in for conversion into disease-free anknal feeding stuff.

Skeletom Crossword to till in the black squares and cius numbers as well as the words. The black squares form a sym-



is added to the account. 18. Youth won't nelp you become one (three words). 23. Hang more than naif the depos before the finish. 30. Snakes in this condition. you may exclaim.

Plays for time in the theatre. No. not R.A.F. armament. Bright burning animal. CLUES DUIVN Mad and I find a mineral up-Fighy accompaniment Get hauty about deports.

rnent Arabelta loses het man. You might find 2 Down in Ornamental chilia

locture

25 He to pro this

ARGRAD for the BER

4. Without this vegetable, you're 11. Give the doctor one-he does no work. 12. Sounds a little beast, but he'll be an officer one day. Bow for Stewart Granger. Indiaman. 16. The Foreign Secretary to his

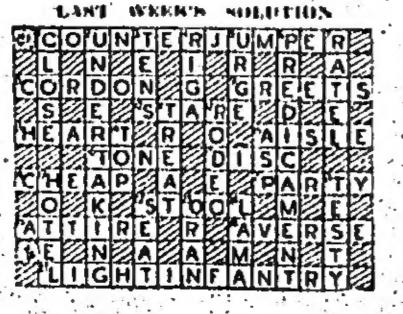
17. Tried to make some small

20. The sound of money?
21. The geographical feature of his.

23. Theatrically applied to an octo-

pus and a murderer.

Diverge for a bit.



metrical pattern, so that a black square in the top teft hand

quarter of the putzte will be

balanced by black squares in

corresponding positions in the

other three quarters. So you can

III in 12 more black agiliares at

Now study the clue numbles

There is no I Across, so there

must be a black square to the right of that numbered 1. The

next square to the right will be

numbered 2, and eluce there h

no 2 Across, the square to the

Remoning in this way, you can

balld up the pattern as you solve

he clues. No words of fewer

than three letters, appear in the

of that will be a black

WOMANSENSE FULL-PAGE FEATURE

By WILLIAM GAUNT Women artists-

good as men?

WI would briskly reply, why And I must say I can think of no particular reason why they should not. Let us put down the fact that there is no woman among the greatest picture painters of all time to accident.

Women paint as well as a great

In this century Britain has had a number of very able women painters. In fact, the Slade School, where many of them were trained, has been one of our most successful co-eduentional institutions.

One of the most brilliant feminine products of the Slade, Ethel Walker, recently had a fine collected exhibition of her paintings and drawings nt the Leicester, Galleries.

Dame Ethel Walker (her merit won her the title DBE in 1943) is, of course, a very distinguished artist in the manner of the English Impressionists (and a senior-born in Edinburgh in 1807). She admired and IN Paris there is no such thing open and fringed, falling to the was influenced by the late Walter Sickert, the late Wilson Steer.

When she paints a vase of flowers effect, as they would have done, in- them a beauty. stead of painting petal by petal, or feature by feature.

QUIET NICHE

I like her characteristic colour scheme, which appears to advantage in the recent show. She is a "symphonist in white"-by which I do not mean (like the unfortunate critic.) who once incurred Whistler's wrath) that she uses no other pigment, but side; that white is a motive on which her harmonies of colour are based.

It would be tempting for a man call "poetesses", and "nuthoresses") (extreme right) with a brush or that women have a certain, quiet quills at one side, and one speckled niche in art (a sort of knitting feather rising above them and dip--corner) and that their imagination ping right over, downwards again goes no further than the contempla- | to the other side. tion of a teapot or a marigoid—of. A winter trend was the closewhat is homely and concrete.

Even if the work of Ethel Walker rabbit with mitts to match. did not contradict it-or even if I But wherever one goes, one is sure wanted to maintain such a theory— to meet the immbouring hat worn at there is Barbara Hepworth (who had a backward and sideways tilt, a bow a show of completely abstract sculp- 1 of self-material or a feather cluster ture recently) to confound it: and drawing the hat down to one shoulfollowing her at the Lesevre Gal- der. These hats are immensely leries comes Miss Frances Hodgkins. | popular in angora and jersey. Ethel Walker, worked for a great version of our Anglo-American jelly-

(Continued on Page 10)

402-403 York Building.

Chater Road



You can see them. coming . . .

up for every hat.

as a mediocre hat. You see them coming at you, along the Feathers and this downward tilt or a portrait she gives the total boulevards and in the shop win- are the signature on most of these shimmer of colour, the atmospheric dows, and every single one of hats, and every one has trimming at one side that frames the profile.

> Dark hats are rare. Most of them are coloured or pastel felts, with but I have seen clusters of grapes in greige-grey-beige-in the lead.

Two styles

The back-of-the-head hat, with a Beaver and other fur felts are easy

ls right out. to theorise (as literary men used to A minority wear the smalldo about what they were pleased to crowned, broad-brimmed sports hat

fitting fur helmet cap, usually in

Frances Hodgkins has, I fancy, like | Another popular hat is the Parisian many years (she was born in New bag hat; but instead of a hanging tasselled "stocking," the ends are left

Simply packed

and is imported by

The Roy Farrell Export-Import Co., (H.K.) Ltd.

AND AT

SYDNEY (AUSTRALIA), MANILA (PHILIPPINE ISLANDS).

SHANGHAL (CHINA) and LONDON (UNITED KINGDOM).

Vells can be seen and bought in every colour, and in coarse mesh as well as fine mesh.

top far behind. Pearl hatpins, pill prominent nose because it will act to pigeon-egg size, are the cheapest as a highlight and accentuate the and most popular. Then there are size of the nose? bend and sequin hatpins, flower-head clusters, lace-edged posies and claborate pearl hatplns wound round with a twist of black and gold beads, like miniature turbans.

Shoulder-length

natural colours, or (lower centre) in · black velvet, emphasising the down-There are two distinct styles at A macaw head, placed centrally on shoulder length, often elaborately present, the majority of women an oatmeal felt hat, manages to colffured, bedecked with ribbonwearing .. variations of the face- spread one wing horizontally, but the topped combs, huge puffs, curls and framing hat, always drawn to one other goes away and down (top left). rolls of false hair which is very

pastels and colours.

Incidentally, upswept hair styles were rare in Parls. Most women seemed to wear their hair medium or

bunch of ribbons or flowers on top, to find-and, of course, Parisian The only hat difficult to find, in and foot muscles is to walk on tipwomen score heavily with the most fact, is the typical simple French toe for a short period each day? exquisite veilings and hatpins (top beret. These were scarce in black, Do you know that if hair and skin centre), an essentially Parislan build- brown and navy, unobtainable in are very oily, you should cat less

LOIS LEEDS asksknow?

Well, do you?

Do you know that "women go to extremes with platinum and brassy yellow bleaches too often when yellow tones predominate in their skins? The result is a lack of difference between hair and skin, both seem a sickly, unhealthy monotone, very difficult to flatter with makeup or colours in clothes." This from a famous Hollywood makeup and hair expert-and how true!

"Rather, be safe and choosefrom soft, traditional shades, such as Ash Blondes, light, Golden, Browns, so that the face and the skin tone receive a needed lift. The chief offendors are those who do home bleaching," he concludes, "If you must do home bleaching, remember that your hair is a component part of beauty and that its colour must flatter your face by providing a lift!"

Do you know that cheek rouge Hatpins have left our ugly knob- should never be used too close to a

EYE-SHADOW?

Do you know that when your eyes are deepset, little or no eye-shadow should be used and that none should be applied in the extreme hollow of the eyelid next to the nose?

Do you know that when the eyes are prominent, cheek rouge should be placed well up under the eyes so that no white space will appear between cheeks and eyes to further accentuate their size? Do you know that one of the

finest home exercises or ankle, leg fatty foods and olls?

To prevent "too much indulgence"

in the use of pins, an Act-of the

British Parliament forbade pin-

makers to sell pins in "open shop"

except on January 1 and 2 of each

low degree" saved up their money

to buy pins on those two days. This was the origin of the term "pin

In England, in the 14th century, circular brooches, formed in the

today in the 'Mother.' 'Maisle,' 'Baby'

person below the rank of knight

to wear gold, gilt, or silver brooches,

though many people flouted the law.

much older than clothes. The real

age of bends began with the dis-

covery of glass, probably by the Egyptians or Phoenicians more than

necklaces or collar type ornaments.

People once believed that amber

beads protected the wearer from evil

enhanced their colouring and beauty.

Most peoples have always valued

Beads, in terms of fashion, are

In England, from 1327-1547, no

with cameo brooches.

3,000 years ngo.

THE earliest home of the really shape of letters and bearing words

ornamental extravagances of Roman knight's wife, or bishop was allowed

The Emperor Nero, who liked THE pearl necklace has long been

wearing bracelets, presented silver I a favourite because women be-

models to Roman soldiery who had lieved (and still do) that pearls

The Vikings and other northern Jaquin of Paris made the first arti-

tribes regarded the wearing of the ficial pearls in 1680; He blew small bracelet as a sign of honour. The glass globes, filled them with wax, early English had much the same and powdered them with fish scale

gradually became an emblem of rank. Jaquin used 16,000 fish to make

Brooches ' (from the French "to 11b. of essence of pearl-and that's

plerco") preceded buttons, but pins a lot of fish to go around the necks

The early Greeks, both men and type of brooch.

women, wore carrings as ornaments

and protection against evil spirits.

and carrings were one of the greatest

in England, between 1500-1700,

men and women plastered themselves

with jewellery. Charles I selected a

them off and handed them to a faith-

ful follower a few minutes before

PRACELETS (from the Latin word

times regarded as evidence of wealth

and symbols of power.

distinguished themselves.

D for "arm") were from earliest

idea, though with them the bracelet essence.

his execution.

artistic earring was Babylonia, or mottoes, fastened the tunic at the

Therefore, "women of high and

COLONIAL DISPENSARY

CHATER ROAD TEL. 31261

stell ever created. le makes

Elves lips a deep, vibrant colour

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Helena Rubinstein

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on a light coat of Pond's Vanishing Cream and leave it on, Ungreasy

Women's Table Tennis

Champions

European table tennis cup for

women was won for England (0-19) at the Farringdon Memorial Hall

She Outshoots The Mounties

Royal Canadian Mounted Police rifle experts had to doff their hats recently to a woman sharp- of three former champions. shooter-Mrs L. Wrinch-who led a civil service recreation association team to a close victory over eight mountie rifle-

London, recently by the Misses Dace Blackbourn and Franks against a whether or not she's a better thirt

than her husband. W. A. C. Mr Wrinch, who, shoots on wie

The victory gave her a temporary 195, while Mrs Wrinch held the stopy code in an old family argument—possible 200.—Associated Press.

WELLERY—its egends ginally for suicide in case of capture or disgrace (Hannibal killed himself

By Ronald McKie

Flowers are not so popular now,

with a poison ring in 183 B.C., after THE brooch, developed from the ROBABLY not one woman his final effort to destroy Rome fail- safety-pin. Greek men fastened in thousands knows the real ed), but later the Borgias, by giving their cloaks in position on the right significance of the jewellery, their victims an artificial snake-bite shoulder with a "fibula," the old with a hand-shake, turned the use of word for a brooch, and Roman miliboth genuine and junk, she the poison ring into a murderous art, tary leaders secured their mantles hangs, clips, pins, and screws on to herself.

Wearing of Jewellery is a survival of ancient social, religious, and economic customs handed down by then Assyria, where men wore car- neck. You see poor relics of these people as wide apart in geography and time as the Scandinavian Vikings rings as a symbol of rank. and the Incas of Peru.

Many of our original jewellery Ideas came from Egypt, though most countries have contributed.

WAY back in history people made rings, not to wear, but to use magnificent set of earrings to wear The ancient Egyptians used what on his walk to the block, but took

was called "ring money," and man's wealth was determined by the number of rings he possessed. From earliest times the ring has been a pledge and seal of faith, and

its use as a stamp, indicating power and authority, goes back a long way. The Egyptians used the first marriage ring. The Greeks and Romans favoured this custom, but it did not become Christian ritual until about 860 A.D. Romans, Carthaginians and others

wore polson rings. These were ori-

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PHOTOGRAPHY ·

3rd Floor. Wyndham Street.

preceded brooches. of a few females. Fuel-saving Pudding

THIS recipe for a steamed pudding is a valuable fuel-saver because the cooking time is only half-an-hour. Ingredients: 402. plain flour; 402. breaderumbs; 402. fat, any kind; 2 teaspoons mixed spice or ground ginger; 1 teaspoon cinnamon (optional); 1-2 eggs, mixed with 1 teaspoon baking powder; 1 teaspoon flavouring; 34lb, mixed fruit or any one kind of dried fruit (14lb. of this fruit can be prunes if you add 202.

Soak the fruit overnight covered in one pint hot water -adding sugar if prunes are used. Next day strain the

juice into a pan, add fat and bring to boil. Remove from flame, add flour at once, stir well. -Replace on low flame, stir strongly until mixture de-

Add the rest of the ingredients, mix well, and putstill warm-into greased pudding basin. Cover with paper

The First International World Telephone 31350 MORNING POST BUILDING 31360 taches from sides of pan. Remove from flame again.

as usual and steam for half an hour.

Bernard Wicksteed has Fun Finding Out about what some people drink

MOST of un at one time or another have been pro-occupied with water in one form or another. either as snow or as ice or the stuff that won't seem to boil when you put it, in a kettle.

The most notable thing about this, particular liquid is the quantity of it. Someone with time on his trands ams worked out that there are 320,000,000 cubic miles of one water

Above our heads there are Shou. ganda of millions of tona more, in the form of vapour and cloud, and six miles down.

Everywhere

AN AMERICAN professor calculated once that if all the water in the ground was brought to the aurface it would cover the earth to a depth of 1,000 feet (and most of us would be drowned).

thought, but seven-nighths of the both misinformed. human body is nothing and than uniter. That goes for a servicedy, pid-up glels included.

Even this paper to considerably diluted. So is your burnture. table, or the leg of a chair, and now- paedia Britannica: "Water is a wettest place on earth is Kauai, in lot more to worry about then, ever well you air the sheek you'll paedia Britannica: "Water is a wettest place on earth is Kauai, in lot more to worry about then, never get all of the moisture out.

Where does all this water come from? How did we get it in the !-Aest place? Scientists eary that it has been with us since the earth flest took shape, and the Bible says the tenne thing, only in a different

The world was very bot of the hydrogen atoms together and made water and it has deen here ever

Everlasting

THE SAME individual parexistence the world? began. They svere in that original cloud of from and they were in the first occan.

Hon years they may have been 50 ! miles up into the sky or sume seven! mites down in the search

They may have been drunk by dinomities and used by in Bonnan in FLOOD: neighe on your domates or in azmebody's fish-good,

forms. Just take most it most before that it may have them any-thing from an Telefe to the moisture in a polar bear's breath,

BOOM TOWN OF

by CYRIL BASSETT.

West Territories.

YIELLOWKNIFIE, North-

covered by acaident.

extracted...

TRUHIS they call Canada's new

Boom Town, and it was dis-

But today, fanning out from

the huge rock around which it

in built on the shore of Great

Slave Lake, in the anh-Arctic,

punites are working the area:

prospectors, C. J. Baker and H.

Yellowknife's high-grade ore.

THE NEW KLONDIKE

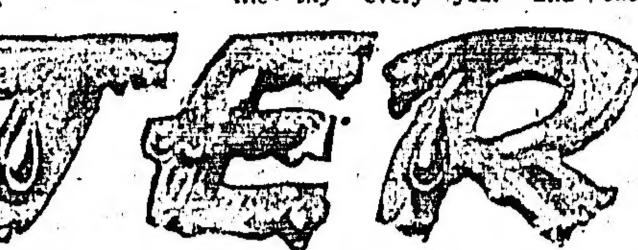
Fields of gold

formity with exenium salts such as H30.Cl and H30-1-" So now you

is that it's never pure. There's no pure water in nature and it can't be made in the laboratory. It is such powerful solvent that it's always got something else in it besides oxygen and hydrogen.

basic anhydride [130]20 of the Hawali, which has an average of oxonium hydroxide H30.OH in con-, 476ins, a year. At San Gabriel, California, in 1928, 1.03 inches of min fell in one minute. If you turned both taps on full you couldn't Another chemical fact about water nil a bath much faster than that.

Altogether in the form of rain, snow, hail and sleet, 35,000 cubic miles of water come down from the sky every year and each



The polar bear may have got it. from a walrus he ate in the autumn and the walrus from a herring.

The snow will eventually melt and some of these same particles will soak into the ground and posslbly turn up at the bottom of somebody's well 10, 20 or 50 years hence.

Other particles will go down to the sea, and once there anything can even the so-called dry land is west for happen. They may sink down and mix with fishes for the next 1,000,000 years or they may be sucked up, turned into tropical rain and be part of a banana by spring.

Never pure

AND NOW for a little chemistry. When I was at school I was taught that water was 1120. That's to say a particle of water was. made up of two atoms of hydrogen Besides that, we are chook full of and one of oxygen. Were you told water ourselves. It's a rather recipid the same? In that case we were

Water isn't H20. Steam is, but

when it turns to water it takes on a different chemical structure which is so complicated I don't wonder our schoolmasters didn't go into details. But just for the record you might There's ten per cent, of water in a like this definition from the Encyclo- world is 40 inches a year. The have to be faced, and there'll be a with its Slav allies to undo the inde-

Tectotallers who are distressed to hear this may be cheered to learn that it is equally impossible to get the last drop of water out of alcohol. However many times you distil it there's always a little water left.

Water is said to be tasteless and colourless, but really it is neither. The nearer to pure you get it the more peculiar it tastes. And it only looks colourless in small quantities. In bulk it has a bluish tinge.

Water is supposed to be a good conductor of electricity. Actually it is the impurities in it that conduct the current. Pure water, if such a thing existed, would be an insulator.

Slow to heat

FROM THE fuel-saving point of view water is almost the worst liquid in the world in which to boil an egg (or anything else). It takes more gass or electricity to heat it up than does any other common substance. But once it's hot water takes longer to cool than any-

gain on the hot-water bottle.

The average rainfall for the whole

drop that falls on land is helping to wear it away and take it down to

The land surface of the world is in his speech on Greece and being lowered in this way at the rate | Turkey. of one foot every 13,000 years. The average height of land above sea level is half a mile, so if things go on like this there will be no land left at all in another 34,000,000 years and our descendants will have to live in houseboats.

Some countries are disintegrating Truman has got away with it. faster than others, and high up on. the list is the United States. At the rate it's going it will be down to sea level by the year 7,001,947 A.D.

Drop of comfort

ACTUALLY the scientists thing had happened. point out that as the land gets lower the rivers will go slower and carry less soil away than they do at the mement, so we really have a good So what you lose on the egg you deal longer than 34,000,000 years to work out what we are going to do.

But some day the question may to attack Turkey and of conspiring

Alaric Jacob

about it..

President Truman's Plan

To Aid Greece & Turkey

What Russia thinks

to be "face upwards on the More than that, Mr. Truman imtable," he could scarcely have plied that any further extension in the world of the Soviet way of life envisaged that any ally of Bri--which I believe anyone who has tain would slap down such a lived in this country through recent hand as Mr Truman has shown years will admit commands the loyalty of the overwhelming majority of the Russian people-would threaten

Open diplomacy is one thing, But America's national interests. This comes as a shock to most for World Power Number One to brand World. Power Number Two as Russians, because it flatly contradicts a "totalitarian" threat to the inde- the assumption on which the entire pendence of two nations when the Soviet postwar policy is based; that crucial peace conference of the post- not only can the Soviet and capitalwar world is still on is something to list systems exist side by side, but which history offers few parallels. So far, astonishing to relate, Mr. as in France and Czecho-Slovakia, the choice arises, where Communists are prominent in BIG 4 SMILE

HEN Mr Ernest Bevin, struggling downstin

with Russin, called for all cards

Utmost affability

Ishing about Germany with the ut-

most affability. Just as though no-

happened is so truly grave that, like

a wound received in battle; some

Every thinking person from one

time clapses before it is felt.

I pendence of Greece.

struggling dowards a

better understanding

the Cabinets. advised to suppose the speech could seeks to align Socialists with the The Big Four shake hands and drive a wedge between Government M.R.P. smile each day, take drinks together, und go through preliminary skirm-

and people. The Russians are loyal, emotional folk who know their own faults and those of their rulers too well to sympathise with many outside critics. Perhaps it is because what has

REACTION

Righteous indignation/

end of Russia to the other now Regional or not, it is a fact that the reaction of almost every, orknows that the United States Predinary person to whom. I have sident accused Russia of threatening spoken is one of righteous indigna-

> "To think," said Fenya, an old chambermaid in my hotel who looked after Roosevelt at Yaita, "that after seven million of our lads, gave their lives so that they could be free and rich over there, this is how they repay us."

> George Nikltin, railwayman, of Leningrad, said: "The idea that we would attack Turkey is madness. Surely UNO will not allow this man to send his soldiers to our very door-

. The girl in the news kiosk, who wouldn't give her name, said: "Stalin has said that another war is impossible and of course it is so. Why must people be so disagrecable?" Igor Koslovsky, civil servant:

"Truman, Churchill and this man Dulles are cooking up another anti--Communist erusade." (John Foster plan to "challenge Soviet expan" Dulles, at that moment, was 100 yards away in the Moskva Hotel.) don't Truman could hardly have "Hitler didn't get away with it and selected a more sensitive spot. nor will they."

emerge from the situation: never been worse.

2. If such abysmal distrust exists over Greece and Turkey, how will it be possible to solve the much more fundamental problem of Germany?

3. Those who believe that the role of a weakened Britain should be to ploneer a middle way between the extremes of Moscow and Washington will feel that Mr. Truman has elevated Mr. Bevin' to a position of decisive power.

But few Russians believe Britain is capable of steering an independent course.

Economically, they believe we are little more than America's poor

The Russians believe the key to peace in Europe is for Socialists and Communists to work together; but that British Inbour instinctively that their advocates can even work prefers to collaborate with eapital together in the same Government- rather than Communism whenever

Even in France, where the bulk of the working class supports Com-No doubt Mr. Truman was too well munists and not Socialists, Britain

THIS POLICY Might cause split

Persistence in this policy, the Russians claim, would split Europe's working class in two and smooth the path for Conservative Governments basically hostile to the Soviet Union. Marxist Encorists, who since the war ended have been predicting that America would embark on an imperialist course, can now say to the Russian people: "We told you so, America sends money and 'military personnel now. Next she will send troops. And all this over UNO's

The Russians are not really workled if America pours millions into Greece. But Turkey and the Stralls are a nerve exposed for centuries of Russian history.

Turkey's northern sirfields are barely 170 miles from Sebastopol. The very thought of foreign "military personnel" getting ac-. cess to those airfields is as Intolerable to Marshal Zhukhov and his southern command as the arrived of foreign military personnel in Belgium and Holland would be to Britain.

In adopting Walter Lippmann's sion at a decisive point" Presi-

The Turkish President's reply Permit a reporter to be as frank to Mr Truman is taken here to as a President and these points mean that American aid will enable the Turks to continue 1. Soviet-American relations have to spend half their income on armaments.

GED FOR

WILLIAM HICKEY

time (unlike our part of it just now') sion advances solemnly through ford reached the disastrous and the heat joined asympta and the corridors of Parliament on record flood levels of 1894, local them into steam. As the earth its way to the Speaker's Chair warnings down-river lacked the cooled the steam' condensed into in the House of Commons. Before it reaches the Central Hall policemen shout to visitors anxious to see M.P.s: "Hats off, The Army would have been strangers!" Every male head quicker if official orders had is uncovered, every reverence been quicker. ticles of water have been in paid. NEIL MacLEAN (Soc., (Govan) the other day was caught on the wrong side of the alleyway among these visitors, in their history of umpless mil- just as the Speaker approached. Another M.P. shouted to him: "Neil!" Six women knelt at

Main complaints of water that helped to make up Cleo- flooded Thames-side people: warned? Why were not Army __Liothing_in_the_world_ha,.......many_waterproofed_vehicles_ready_to_France."-------------------------------ndventures as water in the different take food to stranded families? Blame seems to lie with Thames. IN ROME: likely comes by air from the Arctle, Blame seems to lie with Thames, disguised as a cloud, Immediately Conservancy Board officials, and sluices would control river

Daily, the Speaker's proces- flow. Even when water at Ox-Board's backing. Forty-eight hours were wasted - during which too much water flowed under and over bridges.

> NEW POST: Long derelict. the English church in Moscow might be revived; Britain's Ambassador there, SIR MAURICE PETERSON, thinks a chaplain should be sent out by the Archbishop of Canterbury. Express reporter Alaric Jacob cables: "The British colony recently passed round the hat to pay for expenses of a chaplain. Not enough money was

MUSIC: France's jazz-player Number One, 39-year-old composer Why were we not properly MICHAEL WARLOP, died in Paris recently after a short illness. War-lop founded famous "Hot Club of

Called in by their union to speak at a meeting of Savoy Hotel strikers, F. C. HOLE, L.M.S. over-confident that their locks hotels chief, and member of the new national Holidays Board, began "Gentlemen . . ." Then he smiled, began again: "Comrades . . ."

> more than 100 years, Mr DALTON rays: "I propose to make no change." So High Court judges still can expect no more than salary scale of £5,000 a year, introduced when It must have been worth a bit more

RECORD: siumped for the right word, at the Government reception recently for the delegates of the Supreme Soviet: for 40 and scored a useful 59. "What does one say to a visiting Russian?" he whispered plaintively. Finally selected: "So you've brought | and in the coming cricket season she your weather with you," as did 90 will play for the WAAF and the percent, of the other guests.



unpaid leave from the WAAF for the purpose of the tour and will be JUDGMENT: Thought one compation has seen in payrise for to take up the service as a career.

> She will be going with the WAAF hockey team to Europe this month XWAAFians' teams.

WAAF Cricketer For Australia

play for England against Australia and New Zealand in 1948 is 27-year-old Flight Sergeant Joan Wilkinson, of Colne, Lancashire, at present stationed at RAF Station, Weeton, where she

She has been granted six months

returning to complete three 'years'

One of the women chosen to

is a physical training instructor.

Among her many cricket triumphs F/Sgt. Wilkinson scored 109 for the WAAF against the WRNS in 1945, and took six wickets for 24 runs against the ATS, at Sudbury last year. She also played for the North of Kagland and Midlands against Dr Joad, for once scored 77, and playing for the Rest in a two-innings match against the Home Counties she took five wickets

BY THE WAY by Beachcomber

A treat for Derbyshire

travel to fast that the chances of emergency measure.

INQUIRIES about the best place to that, as for as his information went, the housewife of your own small I see "Utopla" from are pouring mice had not been deliberately intown.

in. I can only answer that it will troduced into ships, except as an

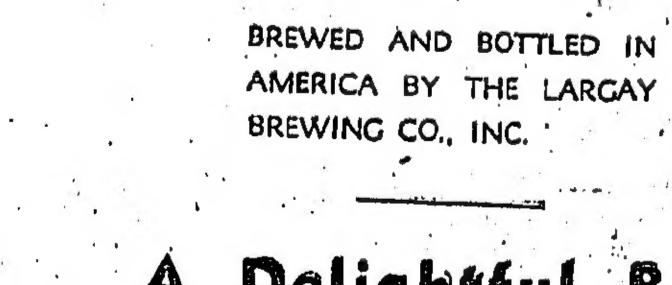
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men search the frozen earth for gold, silver, radium, uranium. By next year the rush was on This is the new Klomike, -but, when war came, mining from which mearly, £5,000,000

worth of gold, has gireaty been hundreds started a new rush, This but with a difference... township of 3,000 people, where,

12 years ago, there was nothing, 1.000 miles from the nearest of miles to be explored, only 200 samebody in the city.

of which are intensively ataked. To date, more than 32,000 olaims are held, and 250 comtier names as Lil's Place the Wildeat respectable as any in Britain. They knew vagnely of the

potential; wealth of the unin- no wild shooting it out. The jail's habited north 160 years ago, but only-and casual-inhabitants are

it was not until 1934 that two drunks thrown in overnight to cool The housewife here is much like Muir, got off the beaten track

and stumbled (literally) over town. (Continued on Page 10)



First flying postman, and the watching eye

that never shuts

When In front of that post office

I heard the sound of an engine and

that the world of tomorrow was

I was invited to visit a star-very

"Stop," cried the film star, "you

Mary, I was warned, is protected

by an infra-red ray which sets a

photo-electric cell in action if any-

Siren to defeat

the kidnapper

a siren howls, the doors lock, and

"No," replied the star-mother, "I

must first disconnect the control

board and warn the station that I

The electronic cell is the basis upon

which much of our future world will

Such cells already work in the

factories. They even act as por-

If a gangster tries to kidnap her,

"You cannot kiss her at any time

one approaches the cradle.

went to see her daughter.

in a cradle.

be built.

instantly.

I moved closer.

will cut the ray."

by ANDRE LABARTHE

Andre Labarthe, Doctor of Physics, was an observer at the Bikini atom bomb. tests. Returning home across the United States he has been studying discoveries and Inventions which are transforming the life and work of men and women. Here, in the first of a short series of articles, he describes two of them-the romantic postal helicopter and the astonishing electronic eye.

NE day, at Pasadena, near Los Angeles, I went to the post office to send my mail home. There was the sound of a motor in the air. 1

looked up. A helicopter had stopped in the air above the roof of the post office. It seemed to be looking for something. Then it came down like a long pole going down a well. Its wheels stood out beneath the fuselage.

At 30 feet above the roof a brake seemed to slow down its descent. Slowly, its tyres touched down.

happening before my eyes. The engine stopped. nose of the machine, in dransparent plastic, opened at the I that fascinating new world a little side like a shutter. later in neighbouring Hollywood.

A man got out with a green sack. Another man in uniform was waiting for him on the roof holding another sack.

They exchanged sacks. Then the motor roared and the machine climbed quickly as drawn up on a windlass into the clouds.

Most difficult flying zone

It was the helicopter post which goes from Los Angeles to Long Beach and to San Fernando . Valley. The flying postman.

This region was chosen for the police arrive by motor-cycle. the first helicopter post because then?" I said. it is one of the most difficult aeronautic trial zones in the world.

Within minutes the pilot am doing so." passes from the torrid climate of the San Fernando Valley to the frozen mists along the coast.

He has to fly over mediumheight mountains, oilfields, and close networks of high tension wires.

On the 87-mile-trip from one out his route with a road map.

He lands on the roofs of post offices, in courtyards or in town hall squares.

It has thus been possible to organise a permanent 12-hour air post service.

'A letter which had taken a night to come from New York to Los Angeles took seven hours more to reach a village on a mountain side 20 miles from Los Angeles. In the helicopter it takes just 20 minutes.

If there are not 35 square feet to allow the helicopter to land, it remains stationary in the air and lets down the post in a basket by means of a windlass.

It is so constructed that, immobile In the air, it can even let down, a letter on a cord fixed to a windlass, to the door of an isolated house: It does not even need to land to bring

It files at about 125 feet at the highest, saying dotours, cross roads and hills.

In an hour it can accomplish the rounds which it would take pight postmen eight hours to do.

It already carries about 360 lb of letters. In six months it will carry some 870 lb., and in eight hours, with its big map showing the houses,

it will cover a whole region. Cheaper than a car to make

Igor Sikorsky thinks it will be easy to manufacture a four-scaler. helicopter for £375, that is to say cheaper than a car.

alts consumption of petrol is not much higher than that of a big tour-



A helicopter halts for the mail above the roof of a United States post office.

By using different filters the tube will respond to one or several selected colours.

It intercepts an invisible ray

The action of the cell can be used to open a tap in a fountain when one stoops to drink.

vay. A switch functions and the tap

The head intercepts an invisible

saw a long propeller with five blades door before us. turning above a cabla, I realised At Boston I saw a door working at a hangar as a lorry went in. To stop the lorry, get down, open the door, get in the lorry again, stop once more after having crossed the threshold, shut the door, get in the MADE a further incursion info

half a minute. Multiply this 100 or 1,000 times and you have quickly absorbed beautiful, very rich. After dinner I whole working days,

lorry again and start takes at least

A porter could do the job, but to-At the end of a pink room a fair- day a modern country thinks a man haired child was sucking her thumb is above such things,

If the porter has also to fulfil the functions of guardian, only opening the doors to certain lorries and refusing entry to others, it is sufficient to add to the photo-cell a colbur no such thing as an unemploymen filter and make it work, not by cutproblem for it. ting off the ray of light when the lorry passes, but by detection of a special colour painted on the body.

The cell can also fill the role of an artist. In the spectrophotometer, an apparatus in which the photo-cell is

associated with a spectrometer, it is possible to distinguish not only the 10,000 different tints which the eye least variation of nuance between 2,000,000 different colours. It is used to select dyes.

Measure thickness or weight

The photo-electric cell-more sensitive and more refined than the human eye-can, by means of certain complementary apparatus, measure thickness or weight and, in general, any physical property of any body with an exactitude far The photo-electric cell is a exceeding that of any man-used

vacuum lamp, the filament of which instrument. is covered with cacslum or some The human chemist, slowly pre- kidnopped and held to ransom o other element which emits electrons paring medicine measuring to the under the action of light. When the tenth of a milligramme, will be retube is illuminated, the current cir- placed in due course by the electownship to the other, he works culates. When a shadow passes tronic aid which will measure down over the tube, the current ceases to the thousandth part of a milligramme in less than a second.

Speed means nothing to the electronic cell.

The electronic eye can watch with ease a machine turning at 7,000 revolutions a minute. It can diagnose the least fault in the moving parts of the machine before it becomes footpath, and nearby squatted a

It can examine a piece of metal passing by at more than 100 feet a minute, pick out a fault not bigger than a pin-head, mark the object, and reject it without upsetting the

houses, schools, factories, towns and

creasing or lowering the lighting according to our needs in cloudy weather or at nightfall.

Will free men from monotonous jobs

It will light the lights when we enter a room and put them when we leave 'It. It will count the number of people enter a room and put out light only when the last one

It aiready controls traffic in oneway 'tunnels, Tomorrow, as The cell can equally easily open a electronic policeman, it will watch over traffic day and night on the roads and stop the speedsters.

> In factories thousands of workmen will be freed from monotonous jobs while electronic robots watch over the presses, the rollers, the scrupulously waxing fat on the saws, the punches.

The robots will check, pack, select and number.

In industry, electronic inspectors

are particularly useful for products which vary in quality. Should there be a sudden increase they are there ready at any hour for a spurt.

and precision. When production stops the cell is quite happy with its lot. There

Can tell if a melon is ripe

millions of dollars by using an elec- miserable tenants themselves tronic cell to select their products. or discoloured is rejected as it passed beneath the eye of the in- hire for so-called furniture. of a painter can perceive, but the strument at a speed which no human Moreover, they have not been worker could stand up to.

An electronic inspector can even see if a melon is ripe and indicate which day it will reach its best enting point. In a few years fruit merchants' TT

will have at the side of their scales . I -racketeers-if-it-was-compulan electronic inspection apparatus showing the quality of the fruit sory for them to furnish full offered for sale. Coloured lights will tell the cus-

tomer whether the fruit is not yet housed therein together with the ripe, just ripe or too ripe. The photo-cell is an unsleeping rents received. If the tenants

. Today it equally protects the children of film stars from being turnips from going to rot. But the future belongs to it.

Next Week THE NEW HOUSES

ONE WAY TO CURB RENT RACKETEERS

"CANDIDUS"

LITTLE incident the other A day concerning a ten-cent note was eloquently indicative of Hongkong's economic inflation. Perhaps the term artifi-

number of chair coolies merrily gambling. Derisive laughter greeted me when I pointed out the greasy piece of coloured Such an apparatus guarantees man against his mistakes and proteets him. It will in the months of production of the man against his mistakes and protects him. It will, in the world of cents would have been the fare tomorrow, control the lighting in for about half-a-mile in a ricksha -or a generous cumshaw. Today it is spurned. The same It will protect our eyes by in- incident occurring in 1941 would have caused a scramble; for the value received would have purchased a bowl of succulent con-

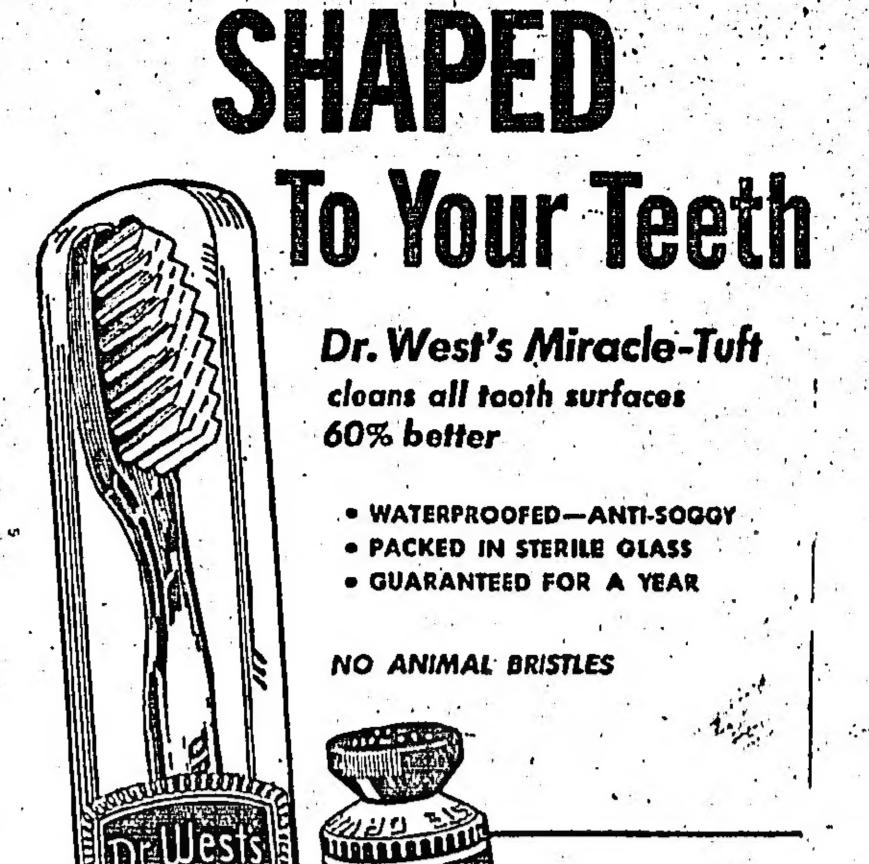
Today, the Colony is passing through a phase of fantastic craziness, the end of which is even difficult to foresee. The almost who plous veneer of Price Control is much too thin to bear close inspection. When it comes to fundamentals, price control, however worthy the object, is but a camouflage, and will remain so until a method has been devised of stopping the scandalous racketeering which is rife amongst many landlords and principal tenants who are un-Colony's lowest social strata.

DEFORE the war, many thousands of homes of the lowest paid were merely bed-spaces or cubicles. The same state of affairs exists today, but there is and day they work with rapidity no doubt that the rents now demanded for such totally inadequate sleeping spaces have in many cases increased tenfold. Is it a wonder that there is discontent, and that native wages are soaring and soaring? It is true that the difficulty in

catching the profiteers is mainly In America, fruit growers save on account of the fact that the dare frightened to protest. Fruit which is too heavy, too light some cases they pay extortionate

officially encouraged to state their cases.

would probably tame the particulars of their properties, stating the number of people could then pay such sum into a rent clearing house supervised by Government, control could be exercised and a great injustice to the lower classes eliminated. Certainly a difficult problem, but one which must be faced and handled very strongly.



Dead Will Live Again If He's Successful

OOTH

BY GLENN STACKHOUSE (United Press Staff Correspondent)

Dr Robert Cornish, the man who stirred the scientific world 13 years ago when he succeeded in restoring life to the bodies of dead dogs, will resume his experiments this year in a renewed attempt to solve the age-old mysteries of life.

Cornish, 42-year-old former University of California biologist, was forced to abandon his vital experiments in 1937 after a storm of anti-vivisectionist protest caused his removal from campus laboratories.

of a new collaborator and the into the animal's veins. of new equipment and methods. Cornish said he intended to carry his experiments through to the ultimate goalthat of restoring life to a dead human being.

The scientist said he believed the added advantage of war-developed blood plasma and the use of the Carrel-Lindbergh air method would enable him to reach complete success in his experiment this time.

arteries of the subjects. Dr Sciaroni, a specialist in circula-

tory surgery, will be able to complete -seconds rather than the minutes required for less skilled hands.

Reversing Circulation

In his own work. Dr Sciaroni has the brains of humans bringing relief full success. in paralytic and mental cases.

Rather than the teeter-board arti- of three states turned down Cornish's ficial respiration method used in his request for the body of an executed past experiments, Dr Cornish will convict to perform his ultimate use a mechanism developed by Dr experiment. Alexis Carrell and Charles Lindbergh in keeping human organs alive. This has complete success with his animal method will be used to pump a experiments he will receive permismixture of whole blood, adrenalin, sion to carry his work further.

This time, with the assistance glucose and heparin (a liver extract)

Trade Inquiries to

. D. Saymour & Co., Inc.

43 Fronch Bank Bldg,

Hongkong, China

In 1934 Dr Cornish startled the world when he succeeded in injecting life into the dead body of a dog, Lazarus II Six minutes after the dog had been

pronounced dead from asphyxiation. Dr Cornish began feeding the adrenalin mixture into its femoral artery. Within one minute from the start of the injection the dead dog's heart began to beat again. Artificial respiration was started and the dog began to breathe and several hours later began to bark.

On Borrowed Time

This time, too, he will have the Lazarus II died, for the second assistance of the skilled hands of time, eight hours and 13 minutes Dr George H. Sciaroni, noted Fresno later-but the scientific world was surgeon, in the delicate work of in- astounded to know that the dead had jecting life-giving chemicals into the been brought back to life even for " that short period.

In the months that followed, Dr Cornish brought life to several other this vital step of the experiment in | dogs with varying success. His most satisfying experiment was with Lazarus V, who lived for a year anda half on "borrowed time" until he finally died of pneumonia.

The scientist's newest experiments will be conducted at his Berkeley recently been acclaimed for his chemical and biological laboratories, success in reversing circulation in and this time he expects to reach

In previous years the governors

Undounted, he feels that once he

Rhymed Song Hits Tokyo, But Sounds Terrible

BY PETER KALISCHER United Press Staf'f Correspondent

TOKYO .- The first classical love song in Japanese his. tory with lyrics that rhyme has been written by an American correspondent. It is being presented in recitals, recordings and by radio to an interested public by Japan's foremost exponent of Nagauta, or classical ballads.

The author is Ernest Hoberecht. United Press Tokyo correspondent, and the song is called "Tokyo Romance" after Hoberecht's novel by the same name, which is a current best-seller in Japan.

translated from English into Japanese by Rokuzaemon Kineya, Japan's leading Nagauta singer, Kineya is doing most of the song-plugging. "Rhyming a Japanese love song," Kineya says, "Is as revolutionary as the new constitution-but after 18 months of the occupation, Japan is ready for it.".

Hoberecht (pronounced Hoberito in Japanese) is the first American to have a new novel published in Japanese since the war. He decided It was also time to democratise Japanese lyrics.

Love And Above

"I was shocked to discover that Japanese love songs aren't supposed. to Chyme," Hoberecht says, "but I dour of the Middle Ages. Hoberecht, June in Japanese is 'rokugatsu.' The word for moon is 'tsukl.' This naturally shaped the whole course of Japanese songwriting."

Hoberecht almost chucked the projec! when he found that love and 'above' don't rhyme in Japanese He and Kineya, however, sat down

to work out the problem, and "Tokyo Romance" was the result, A sample couplet of the three verse song reads; "Tokyo Romance" (the song) was The memories that I have cannot replace The actual thrill of your embrace.'

In Japanese, these sentiments are conveyed by: hakanashi ...

Utakala no ompled wa itomo Idakareshihino yorokobini masaru mononashi."

Fan-Wrist Motion

Kineya sings . "Tokyo .. Romance" (pronounced Tokyo Romance in Japanese), accompanied himself on a three-stringed samisen, or guitar. According to an old Nagauta custom. each verse is set to different music, but to the untrained Occidental car it all sounds the same-terrible.

Kineya is the 14th member of his family, in direct line, to be a Nagauta singer, comparable to a troubasoon found out why. The word for who is 20 and a former war correspondent, comes from Watenga, Okla They plan to introduce a Jopanese dance to go with the song, complete with fan and wrist motions.



JAPS WON'T BE THERE

Japan captured four of the swimming, championships in the 1936 olympics in Berlin but the Japanese.
—left off the invitation list—will not be back to defend the titles at the 14th Olympiad here next year.

Two pools will be used for the contests, starting August 6 and con-cluding with the finals on August 12 and 13, the British organising committee has reported. One pool will be constructed outdoors in the suburban Wembley sporting grounds and will be mostly for practice and pre-

The other, beneath the floor of Wembley Arena, will be exposed in n quick change by workmen following completion of boxing events on August 4. It will go into use on

Most of the diving and water pole will be in the outdoor tank, Americans dominated swimming in the last Olympics, winning seven events, including two by women .--Associated Press.

Football Laws

taken by a player of the opposite only to be pipped on the post by form and were beating all-comers. team from the place where the in- a last minute goal from Eves. fringement occurred.

All the incidents which might properly come under that term. Under new face at centre forward was in- terms in smashing style. If the Air-Law 3 one of the most recent evitable. Although Eves did not men were earlier over-confident amendments to football law makes it quite clear that if a player leaves the field during the course of a game (except through accident) without first obtaining the referee's permission, "he shall be deemed guilty of ungentlemanly conduct".

Under Law 12 players are warned and referees are advised to treat ungentlemanly conduct attempt by a player to kick the ball when it is in the goalkeeper's possession. But in addition to these incidents are there many others which a referee may consider "ungentlemanly".

DISCRETIONARY POWER

the duties and powers of the re- that most of the players for toferce) it states definitely that morrow's game will be playing two the referee shall have "discretionary days running. The one exception is power, from the time he enters the Sing Tao, who usually provide the field of play, to caution any player majority of the Federation's players. guilty of misconduct or ungentlemanly behaviour-." Most followers of football are familiar with the player who shows his dissatisfaction with a decision of the referee by booting the ball away to the other end of the field or out of the ground. Although that dissent from the referee's decision they can call upon their Macao men well be called ungentlemanly.

referees unhesitatingly penalise the player who stands behind an opponent, and, when the winning the Senior Shield. It are far from gentlemanly.

The intention of the law, however, does not need much explanation. Association football is a game which should be played sporting spirit and for the enjoyment of the game for its own sake. Players who attach too much importance to winning their games or of playing to the gallery often do so to the detriment of more sporting players; they definitely do it to the detriment of the good name of football. It is only right, therefore, that referees should have full powers to protect those who play fair and the game from incidents which bring it into disrepute.

Arthur Peall says:

THIKER, receiving two blacks from the scratch player in the final of a club handleap, led by eight points when after pocketing last red he was faced by the leave All the colours excopt yellow and black Deci ding. not to porlow with

Some of the club members dig not to the handicap and state of the score. I think striker played the atroke which he felt confident was Cue-ball was in hand when strike: aced the billiard leave shown incentre of diagram He played a cannon which left choice of in-off white or red. but I prefer the in-ull instead of the carnon. With an inoff you can control easily from hand. Do not take risks with a positional

·SPORTS FEATURES ··

Governor's Cup Tussle For Third Time Of Asking

(BY SEE TEE)

The first deciding game (it may be that there will be need for others) of the Governor's Cup competition is the big match of the week-end. Teams. representing the Hongkong Football Association and the Hongkong Chinese Amateur Athletic Federation. meet for the third time in the battle for the Governor's Cup.

In early February two well- and only once have they failed to matched elevens treated a packed take both points, from their oppon- Club crowd to 00 minutes of thrilling ents. In early October the now alfootball. That match ended in a most-legendary 1/5 Commando beat Ungentlemanly Conduct four-all draw. A fortnight ago Care- them by the only goal of the match. line Hill was the venue of the second A fortnight ago the Saints held them Law 12 states that a player shall game which was full of fluctuating to a two-all draw. be cautioned if he commits un- fortunes. The Federation almost | One of Sing Tao's most meritorious gentlemanly conduct and that play snatched the trophy after being a victories was scored over the RAF shall be resumed (if it has been goal down for most of the second in October. It was at that stopped by reason of such mis- half, in a storming finish they time that the Airmen were conduct) by an indirect free kick turned a 1-2 deficit into a 3-2 lead, right on top of their best

To-morrow's game will see two a 3-1 lead and were playing convery slightly changed elevens from a fidently (perhaps a little too con-"Ungentlemanly conduct" is only fortnight ago. Forrow was not seen fidently). But the Tigers never gave indicated in detail in one or two to advantage in his last outing and up hope and they set up a series his place is taken by Souter who of irresistible onshughts on the Air Obviously it is not possible to list is a very reliable back. Eves Force goal, They snatched one goal has left the Colony so a and within a few minutes were on

shine brilliantly in the last Gover- every vestige of it melted before this nor's Cup game he rose to the occas magnificent recovery. With only a sion in the last minute with a snap moment to go to the final whistle goal which made a deciding game Sing Tao riddled their opponents'

INTERPORT INTEREST

This game has other interests excitement. quite apart from the Governor's Cup contest. 'A' Colony eleven to Chinese rivals, South China, have meet visitors from Juigon is in the been most decisive. In their league process of being picked. The names meetings they have won 4-1 and 3-0. of players to represent the Colony In their meeting in the final of the for the return Interport matches with | Senior Shield tourney, last Saturday Shanghai (at Shanghai) in early May their clear cut 4-1 victory completed are on the table. The selectors will a good hat-trick. have before them the cream of local football talent and they are sure to regard the game as being in the nature of a trial.

It is a pity that most of the league In Law 5 (that which specifics clubs are engaged today. It means, A full house may be expected at Caroline Hill this afternoon. RAF and the Amateurs is a bright fixture; both tenms are doing well just now, although the Airmen have lost some of their more regular players. Immediately following this game the Saints meet South China, It is not often that the Saints are able to field well be considered showing a fully representative eleven. If (a cautionable offence anyway) it this game with South China might is the kind of behaviour which may well prove as exciting as their recent struggle with Sing Tao.

IRREPRESSIBLE SING TAO Congratulations to Sing Tao ball is coming towards him, calls really not too early to congratulate out "Right!" with the intention of them also on bringing off the double, fooling him into believing that one i.e. landing the league championship of his own side is waiting behind and the Senior Shield in the same him for the ball. Clearly such season. Sing Tao have not had an tactics are not good football and easy passage to their Shield success. In the semi-final they had to fight hard to overcome 45 Commando: "45", when they are really on their mettle, are one of the most difficult teams to beat in local football. But only once in this 1946-47 senson have Sing Tao been beaten in the local senior league competition

Fencing In Palace Of Arts

hibition in 1924:

strips)

long. For the events eight pisten facing easier pitching, has a positive Kasha Nazarin had caressed the are being laid down outside the advantage. palace, which will also house a cafe and lounge for competitors and officials, dressing rooms and offices for administration of the Olympics. -Associated Press.

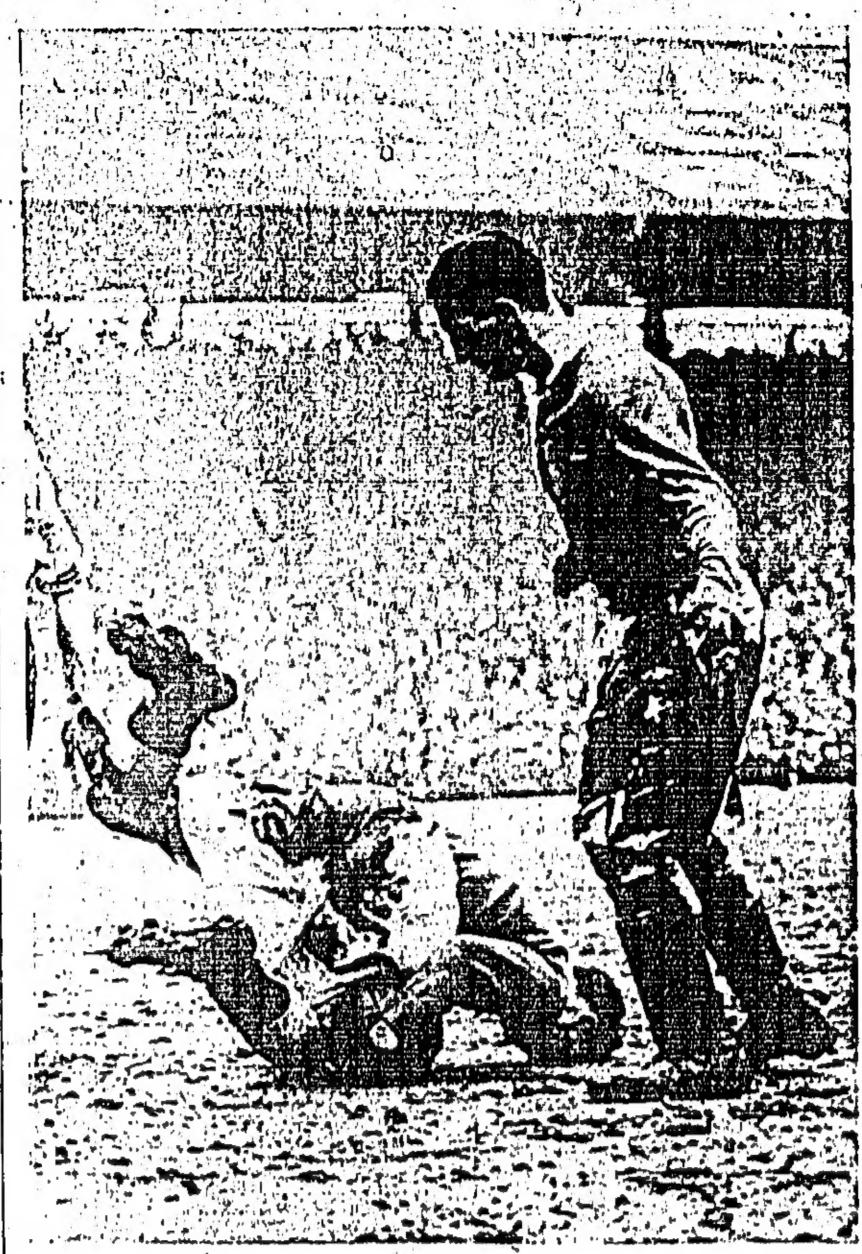
Wouldn't Follow That Cue

British snooker player Joe Dayis China boys!

Ten minutes from time the RAF held halves and backs and notched the winning goal amid tremendous

Their victories over their foremost

Soccer Picture Of The Week



Medhurst, the Chelsea goalk eeper, finishes nose-first in the mud while saving during a strong Brentford attack in a First Division match at Griffin Park.—Associated Press.

FASTBALL NOTES

International Final Tomorrow To errors, they caught up 2-2 at the end of the fourth frame. The Wind Up Season

(BY "SPECTATOR")

China and Great Britain take the spotlight on the stage of the final of the International Series tomorrow at 2.30 p.m. The winners of this match lay claim to the coveted Hongkong and Shanghai Hotels Shield. With the conclusion of the International competition the curtain rings down on the official fastball season.

enter the field tomorrow to exchange blow for blow with a confident-China-teum,-which-scored-a H.-Wing-lee, catcher; Stan-Leonard, convincing win over the U.S.A. in 1st base; B. Wilkinson. 2nd base; the qualifying round. On paper, Dave Leonard, 3rd base; I. Eriksen, the two sides are well matched and short stop; Sid Hollands, left field; for that the tussle should prove R. Castro, centre field; S. Ablong, interesting. Ball fans are assured right field; G. White, rover. of a treat in flashy plays.

China which is stronger all round. | Chang, 2nd base; Leung, 3rd base; There is little to choose in superiori- P. F. Chol, short stop; "Showboat" ty in the defence of both squads, Ali, left field; P. K. Lau, centre field; but the Chinese boys definitely have G. G. Lee, right field: I. Bunn. a much more dangerous pitcher in rover. Herbie Quon. Quon's opposite number, George Saul, cannot be com- |-"It was thought (only thought, but pared in any department, but it must | definitely!) not by a few that Great be said that Saul is a game player Britain stood less chance than a with ball sense. The field tof G.B. snowball in hell last Sunday against behind Saul will have to work over- India, who apparently felt that way time backing up their pitcher, who too by the way they played. That will be hit far and often. Any feeling resulted in the Indians being determined pounding will probably given a stunning punch—the knockbreak 'up G.B.'s desence which is out! It was doubtlessly a heart-LONDON-The fencing contests at not stonewall. On the other hand, breaking defeat when they had apthe 1948 Olympics will be held in there is some apprehension as to peared to be well on the way to the remodelled Palace of Arts, whether Chinese backstopper Dick Championville, having what looked created for the British Empire ex- Chung will be able to hold down to be easily the strongest team in speedy G.B. runners at first with his the competition and having beaten Located in the suburban Wembley pegs to second. Chung will have to the other strong contenders. Portusporting grounds, near, the stadium be extremely alert, while, China will gal. Yes Sir, it was a bitter pill and arena; the palace will be con- do well not to allow; too many run- they were made to swallow! Well. verted into eight pistes (fencing ners reach first. Arriving at second they asked for it! with scots for 1,300 the go-getting British boys will . Many a hope was dashed. The mathreaten every time to score. In jority of the India squad had their eye The central piste for the 'major attack, again the strength of the on their third International medal. competition will be 1111/2 feet two teams is about even but China, Manager A. R. Markar and captain

> Leonard belong to the super grade -better luck next time, Indial in the who know how to make the best use. What were the causes of India's

Fresh from the highly meritorious sideration from every angle the had no fight left, and were forced to victory last Sunday over India, hot Chinese are stronger collectively just | take 1, 2, 3 marching orders in their favourites who let their supporters by that fraction of counting margin. down, an inspired British squad will Probable line-ups of the teams competing are:

Great Britain-G. Saul, pitcher;

Chinn-H. Quon, pitcher: It appears that the edge is with Chung, catcher; B. Woo, 1st base;

A BITTER PILL

thought of leading India to a third Opportunistic endeavour went a success and their third success too. long way in G.B.'s triumph over Youthful up-and a-coming Benny India and if China gives them one and I. M. Omar were playing their break too many the G.B. boys may hearts out and very well too for yet run away with another un- their first real International prize expected victory and to garner the only to see their so-called old war-International honours. And mana- horse veterans literally throwing the ger Hal Wing-lee and captain Dave game away. Cry and you cry alone

of the breaks too. So look out, you highly unexpected downfall? The conceded 100 points to American India's fallure has brought a fighting for every inch in an uphill heavyweight fighter Joe Baksi, then "lose-face" jolt in the string of cor- battle. India dashed into a two-run ran out as the winner. But when reet forecasts by this scribe, lead but the winners carried on Baksi suggested using his fists on the Stretching my nack out again, I tip doggedly. They were on their toes ball, Davis refused to follow the cue.—United Press: playing a brand of classy ball of which they are quite capable. They could have consolidated their lead by tallying at least four more times. But some unaccountable, uncalledfor attempts at heroics and showmanship, plus haywire, ragged baserunning wasted time and again some powerful mace mauling—say by Kahsa Nazarin, Olly Omar and

Skelly Razack. EXPENSIVE ERRORS Meanwhile, the 'G.B. lads, ably led by mentor: Hal . Wing-lee, were pegging away with timely birigles, doubles and triples alternately by George White, Dave Leonard and youngeter Sid Hollands, and see sted by a couple of expensive lindia

score yanked the Indians from their spree acting high and mighty and they immediately managed to score one to lead 3-2 at the first of the fifth canto. This lead was shortlived, however, for an inspired G.B. gang had come to within striking distance and nothing could stop them. India's opposition had been winning 4-3 lead at the last of the sixth stanza. Here India apparently last turn to bat.

failing to pick the right player to eight oars. substitute for Junior Markor, regular -India-second-baseman, -who by-Washington-University-B.C., cap-inow_take place at St. Andrews, Scotturned out the substitute was in a Olympics in Germany, while five Sandy Herd Trophy will be competbig way responsible for the defeat. events were won by the Host nation! ed for in the Artisan Golfers' comfalled to instil the required fighting listed from next year's competition, place at Wentworth on August 25 spirit in his team.

SPORTS DIARY

TO-DAY

Soccer-1st Div. Club,-Eastern v. 42 Commando,

Club,-Club v. Navy, 4.30 p.m. Caroline Hill.-RAF v. CASC.

Caroline Hill .- South China v. Joseph's, 4.30 p.m. Sookunpoo. 27th RA V. 18t Devons (for 44 Cdo), 4.30 p.m. Second Division

Navy.-Sing Tao v. 1st Devons, 3 less Centre, 3 p.m.

Military.-Kit Chen v. Police, 4.30 Cricket Recreio,-Recreio v. KCC, 2 p.m. KCC.-KCC v. Land Forces, 2 p.m.

Lawn Bowls RBGC.-KBGC v. Craigengower, 3.15 p.m. Badminton

SUNDAY

Soccer Governor's Cup Navy .-- HKFA v. CNAAF, 4.30

Second Division Caroline Hill.-Kwong Wah

South China, 4 p.m. Caroline IIII,-Dockyard v. HQ Land Forces, 5.30 p.m. Club.-RAMC v. Club, 5.30 p.m. Fastball

King's Park.-International Series Final: China v. Great Britain.

Plans For 1948 Olympics Rowing

the Thames River, plied annually by International crews in the Henley Regatta, will boll under ing competitions from August 7 to and little sadly of days that used to

reported that area, near Henley-on- of men who were once great. How Thames, west of London, would be easily they are forgotten. The autotor stands possibly scatting 15,000.

tomobile parks, public address sys- county cricketer and rub shoulders tem over the entire course, storage unknowingly with Jack Hobbs. Or for boats and new pilings to allow get signature of some no-account sixmastered and the victors went about three boats abreast instead of two- round prelim boxer and miss great slamming at will and pushed into the regulation for the Henley regatta. Kid Lewis. Although not finally decided, the

events will probably include singles sculls, double sculls, pair oars with coxswain, pair cars without coxswain, four oars with coxswain India's manager was to blame for four oars without coxswain and

-Associated Press.

What Happens To The Stars. Of Yesteryear?

BY ARCHIE QUICK

Do you ever wonder where the sports stars of yesteryear are today? What your sporting idols of a decade ago are doing now?

The thought occurred to me when I ran into three of them in one day. If you know Harrow, you are aware that there is a long hill leading up to the famous school, and walking up there I sported a tubby figure ahead of me. I knew it at once; it was the square-shouldered barrel-like Patsy Hendren who, without being fat, has always given me the impression that he is broader than he is tall. Put, whose real name is Elais, is now conch at Harrow, comfortably placed and happy as he proceeds genially through life. A quarter of century ago I knew Pat as winger for Brentford; he still attends all home Navy.-CASC v. 27th RA (for 44 matches at Griffin Park, by the way. As a Middlesex batsman, glorious lo Military.-Chineso Cadre v. Wire- watch, he was one of England's greatest fieldsmen on the boundary and more than a useful change bowler, I always place Dennis Comp-ton's as a parallel career to Patsy and it was Hendren who gave Denis his early coaching.

Later in day I was down in Erith and there I visited Len Harvey in his hostelry. Like Hendren, he loo is comfortably circumstanced. Harvey was wise out of ring as well as in Recreio,-Exhibition matches, 7.30 it and is prosperous, and happily married. Never would you believe that he has had 400 fights under his belt. Not a sear on the face to be seen, clear-eyed, narrow-waisted Len is a credit to a sport that produces few like him.

The third meeting was saddening; for not only is former world champlon walker George Cumming blessed with few of this world's goods, but he is crippled. The man who, thirty lyears after he had set up the world's one-mile walking record still holds it, now finds difficulty in hobbling down the Fleet Street he loves so well. It is difficult to imagine that once he covered 1,760 yards in just over six minutes -walking toe and feel. That is only two minutes longer than the flying Sydney Wooderson covered the distance. George used to walk in all manner of commercial stunts advertising this and that food product, and has raced against dogs, horses, even the Cheltenham: Flyer over limited distance and on handleap.

You will And that all these old maestros cannot help but hoyer. London.—The fresh water reaches around their old game. Thus you find ex-professionals at football, cricket and boxing attending big events and speaking reminiscently be: Maurice Tate, Bill Hitch, Bombardier Wells, Andy Wilson-dozens The British organising committee of them line up regularly in the Parade built up for the games with specia- graph hunter will chase some unknown reserve footballer and pass Aniong other improvements plan- Alex James by or engerly await the ned are housing for contestants, au- appearance of a second eleven

Walker Cup Trials

Instead of starting on April 8, the The United States, respresented first Walker Cup (Golf trial will could not play due to illness. As it tured the eight, oars at the 1936 land, on April 9, 10 and 11. The He made the silliest of errors again No defending teams will come from petition at Birkdale on June 24 and and again. Also India's mentor Germany, which has been black- the annual tournament will take

TALKING SPORT

THE RING, BLACKFRIARS, IS COMING BACK TO BOXING GAME.

Most famous centre of LVE boxing in London, The Ring, Blackfriars, blasted by air raids, will reopen. When? That is not decided. Victor Berliner, matchmaker there for years, knows that it would be unfair to rebuild The Ring while people are still short of homes, but he hopes to get a permit soon.". Meanwhile Berliner keeps his it boy into the game, said father. hand in by arranging the charity "Maybe he'll get to like boxing in

tournament, for the Mayor of the Forces." Southwark's fund every year. And Hot-so-much Cup luck his only ambition is to see the old pince lit up again. Built in 1783 as a church by. Dr. .. about the return of the "luck London Rugby Union, in addition Rowland Hill, the Ring was of the Cup draw."; but not even a to running the Middlesex Sevens, nexagonal, Hill's explanation of the whisper from the Third Division Although older men in Adrian design being. "the devil will not clubs. Wilde's London start

Wells, Phil Scott, Len Harvey, Jack Hood, Kid Lewis-nearly every boxing name has been on the bill It became a Bunday afternoon!

Institution, dedicated to the worship of the gloves.

It went in for all-in wrestling—in and even that strange speciacle wrestling in mud. 'And, once, back) in 1926, it became a chapel again. for two hours, a service being held;

for two hours, a service being hell, int home.

It looks very much like a total clipse of Division III hopes on fanuary 11. In fact, there is a doubt be a popular topic at Rye lightly better chance of a non-next month when more than 60 of oder, as fit as when he fought carren, was at Solomon's the other day. Larry has been in the Army as a springer (PT Vho is the best darts player in the house and now runs a dance band at Southeid.

I play the drums, but not very the world? There is no doubt he result of the world? There is no doubt walker Cup players, in the world? There is no doubt he replayers, it is the mind of Lambeth-born 43-year-old Jim Pike that he is the Tolky and the third member of the Tolky and the third member of the Rail of the world? There is no doubt the committee.

The Walker Cup contest at St. Andrews in May will no doubt be a popular topic at Rye onext month when more than 60 of next month when more than 60 of the contest the "Putter" contest the selectors. Cyril Tolky and R. II.

Taking part are two of the contest the "Putter" contest t Gains has two sons, one a lad of man

No one tie guarantees the

in the fourth round. Nineteen-provided Northampton win their replay with Peterborough—are in the ties: 12 play Division I big clubs who would all clubs, seven are drawn against Division II leams. And only seven of the 19 have been drawn at home.

maker by trade, had a narrow victory over Pike at Acton Town Hall in the only match they have ever played. Even Hitchcock admitted I was unlucky, says

Pike has held 37 major champlonships and is London champlon, having won that event in 1930 from 10,500 entries. He will not defend the title when the individual championship restored next year because he now ranks as a professional;

by IAN COSTER

Rugby gesture wanted Any qualms the older hands of the Rugby Union Committee had in the past about entrusting care of the game to younger successors must have been removed

Reply to the foast of the Rugby Union was made by one of their most recent acquisitions, W. C. There has been a lot of shouting Middlesex County, and of the They had little to comfort them among those present, they gave in. the war-time home-and-away way gracefully to Ramsay whose ties which swayed the odds speech was exemplary. He could The old place was crowded with decisively in favour of the big be heard clearly in all parts; be a listic memories. Jimmy Wilde, clubs. Their hopes of an improvea pale-faced lad of 7 stones and his ment with a return to the singlefoundly discreet, and put forward itest London fight there. Billy the system have been drastically one constructive proposal.

. It was that the great lack of playing fields handleapping the game's development among small clubs and secondary echools might have to be met next senson by a gesture from blg clubs who would allow the use of pitches on Saturday morn-

18, Oft. 4in. and about to go into 1 asked Pike because Joe the committee, W. B. Torrance, the Army, Junior, has not taken to Four, has been put forward as the Britain gained her first win lafter boxing. I don't believe to forcing best player. Hitchcock, a tool- nine losses.

SPORTING SAM

break pos-

By Reg. Wootton

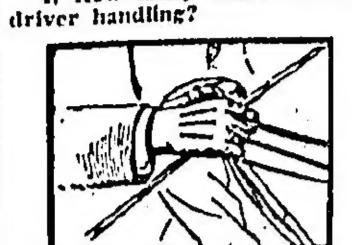


Are You Sure?

Answers on Page 10' 1; What is in the left hand of New York's Statue of

Liberty? 2/ Nictate means-Appeal graciously, cut in amall pieces, wink, chatter? 3. Which of these statements

is true of a plano-(a) twice as many black notes as white; (b) twice as manji white as black; (c) more white than black; (d) more black than white? 4. How many horses is this



5. The turkey originally came to us from-India, Africa, Turkey, Malaya,

North America? Horses are measured in hands. A hand equals.... ding., filns., 9ins., 1ft.?

7. A triolet is a poem of-3. 8. or 13 lines? 8. Port of Spain is the capital

Bermuda, Jamaica, Dominica, Cuba, Trinidad, Puerto Rico? 9. Whose songs, in the Bible. numbered "a thousand and if five."—

"Simeon, Solomon, David. Joshua, Salome, Judith? 10. (a) Is it true that we always see the same side of the moon? (b) Would It be true in Australia?

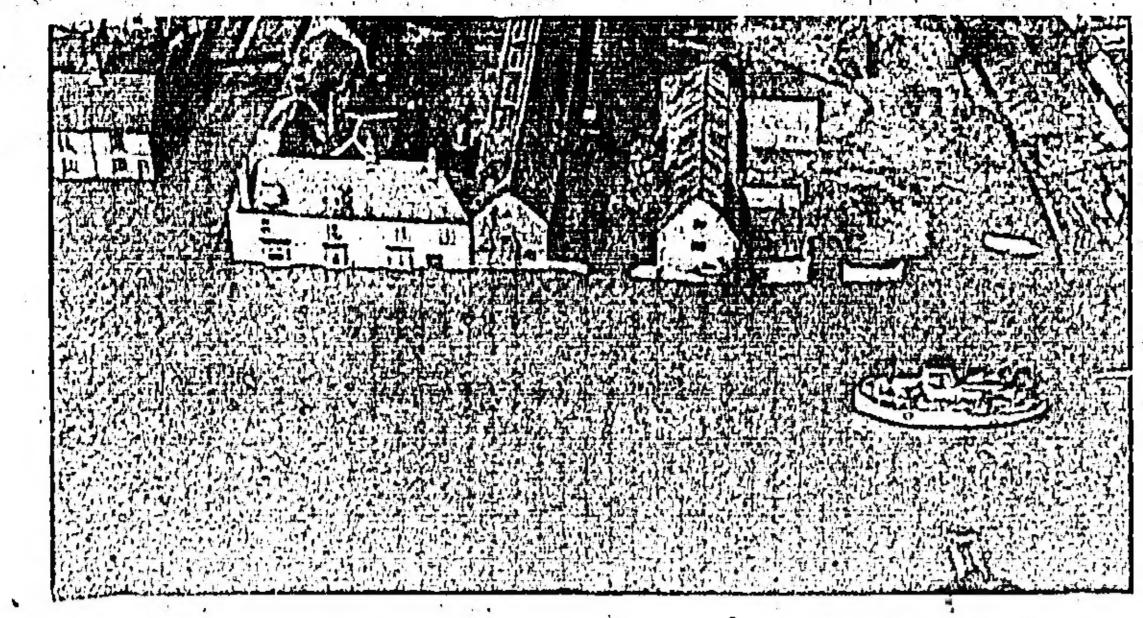
Lived 90 Years In Same Hotel

You might call "Aunt Clara" a woman who likes to live in a hotel.

Miss Clara Truesdail of Carlyle, for 90 years. It's called the Hotel in 1857, when she was five years old. For many years she helped operate periods. the hostelry, but it now is run by a third generation of Truesdails.

Miss Truesdail , hopes to celebrate her 100th birthday in five years-in the hotel, of course,-United Press.

FLOOD SCENE FROM BRITAIN



ONCE it was by the river, now it is in the river.....a tavern at Ely with the floods halfway up the front door. Most of the low-lying streets of the city were flooded.

Desmond Shawe-Taylor writes on MUSIC

omposers startling,

Lenz made his celebrated classification of Beethoven's works working generalisation it still holds good; in fact, a similar analysis can be applied to a surprisingly large number of other composers, too.

Illinois, has lived in the same hotel in comparative youth. But when her or Beethoven traverses, obviousthe life of any artist (whether poet, ly, an immense are; nevertheless, the Truesdail and was built by her father painter or musician) covers a rea- line of development is more or less sonable span of years, his work is constant. What is new in our own often found to fall into three time is the deliberate and sometimes

In the first phase we see the artist emerging from youthful influences

in which he seems to turn his back terms of some inner drenm.

It is in this period that composers are upt to abandon the extrovert IN how many successive styles splendours of the full orchestra in do you expect a composer to favour of the intimate selfcommunings of chamber music (Brahms, Elgar, Debussy, above all Beethoven); their taste in harmony Nearly a hundred years ago grows drier, and drier (Faure, Sibelius); and even an essentially popular composer like Verdi sheds many of the traits which have eninto three styles; and as a rough deared him to the masses in search of new refinements of texture and

> Otello and Falstaff rank among the world's greatest masterpieces; but they will never be as popular as Rigoletto and Alda.

Not, of course, to those who died . The life-work of Verdi or Wanbewildering switchover of styles in mid-cateer.

maturity; and lastly a time of life while as for Stravinsky, like the jamin Britten,

politician in the poem, he has been everything by stacts and nothing

There is a similar touch of the unexpected about. Bartok's last work, his Third Plano Concerto.

Hitherto those who cordially dislike Bartok and those who find in his music much that is strange but admirable, could at any rate agree on the world and live entirely in about the salient characteristics of his style; the wild, stamping, Hungarlan rhythms, the grinding dissonances produced by close intervals, and the intense, other-worldly end of this year.

stillness and remoteness of his slow

But his last two or three worksllant invention was heading when with a sigh of relief. it was cut short by death.

The new plano concerto has a very taking first movement; and even—its i oddities (such as those strange Ludwig-Koch-like animal noises in French people might die out enthe middle of the slow movement) tirely in the next 500 years if it dition to the modern repertory.

William Wordsworth, on the other migration?" composer who is still in the process his own style. I like the first move- tion, asked. ment of his Violin Sonata; but it Works like the Bolero of Ravel would be idle to pretend that his and gradually asserting his own or the Fourth Symphony of Vaug- four Donne Sonnets do not suffer by individuality; then comes the central han Williams stand out from their comparison with the more brilliant period of full, self-confident neighbours to a startling degree; setting of the same words by Ben-

GREAT MIGRATION IN POSTWAR EUROPE

MANPOWER-HUNGRY FRANCE TO ABSORB OVER 200,000 ITALIAN WORKERS IN 1947

One of the greatest migrations of postwar Europe is under way as thousands of Italian workers pick up their belongings and trudge over the Alps. into France, reports United Press.

Unlike other large groups of Europeans who are pressing to move from one country to or immigration orders, French of World War I. Since priming with new clothes, given inden- only other possibility." tity cards and—more important -hot meals. Following ed up for work.

An estimated 20,000 have five years. crossed the border illegally since liberation, and preparations are under way to authorise the passage of 200,000 more before the

Members of the French Ministry of Labour and the works which I greatly admire—con-tain passages of a disconcerting Ministry of Population greet the harmonic naivety (sometimes half incoming Italians, whether they disguised as parody), which makes one wonder to what shores his bril-

REAL DANGER

I expect it to become a popular ad- were not for the present im- buy French farms and run them Alfred Wolff, hand, is a gifted young English assistant director of Immigraof realising the full possibilities of tion for the Ministry of Popula- migration problem is the clamour

> "We are living corpses, and unless the population is bolstered sharply Auffray explained, "because it poses there is a real danger that France a political problem. There are which permits him to circulate like may disappear entirely."

Wolff's gloomy view of the future of France is not improved by the fact that France's birthrate this year is slightly higher than its mortality

"It will take another 25 years for France to profit from the manpower," he explained. "What need to put France back on her feet is immediate increase in the numanother, the Italians are not ber of workers available. People do shunted into police barracks not realise that today they are sufwhen they arrive. Despite the fering from the lack of manpower evident lack of passports, visas not only of this last war but also officials greet the newcomers the birthrate will have no effect on with joy. They are fitted out our generation, immigration is the

a which is conceived to "modernise reason many of the Italians will be medical check-up, they are sign- the French production machine," also provides for the increase of labourers by 1,500,000 in the next

CRITICISM

To many groups throughout Europe the news that France is industries, 20 percent in reconstrucwilling to take in 1,500,000 people tion and building, and the rest in was hope that they could finally find general entegories,

But Bernard Auffray, chief of the new Office of Immigration, explained that France was necessarily

levelled at us because we did not industrial workers in the north of invite a large group of Dutch settlers. Italy who have been facing the "Do you realise that the into France," he said. "But the reason was very simple. What France needs is agricultural workers and miners, but the Dutch wanted to with French workers."

> Another thorn in the French imfrom groups of displaced persons.

"We can't take in DP's either," thousands of Poles, for example, any Frenchman."

who want to come here to work, and will not return to Poland. Much as we would like to take them in, we can't because of the pressure from the C.G.T." (The C.G.T. is France's largest labbur group—the General Confederation of Labour).

CAN JOIN UNIONS

"The only country which does not have a burning need for manpower is Italy, who, with her 3,000,000 unemployed, is only too glad to send the unskilled inbourers into France," Auffray said.

As soon as they enter France, Italians are permitted to join the labour unions, where they are allowed to vote in the same capacity as French workers.

Border friction since Mussolini's "colonisation" attempts has existed The Monnet Five-Year Plan in the South of France, and for this sent north. Alsace and Lorraine, centres of French industry, are also scheduled to receive a high percentage of workers.

> Allotment is as follows: 38 percent of Italian immigrants will enter mines, 15 percent will work on farms, 10 percent in metal industries, 10 percent in chemical and other

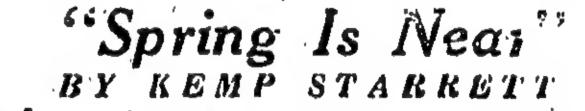
ASSIMILATION

Part of the agreement stipulates that Italian workers who leave part of their family in Italy may send 40 "A great deal of criticism has been percent of their salary home. To meagre rations allotted to the unemployed, the chance to feed their families is a definite lure.

> "We hope that the Italian workers do not settle into small groups, and we are doing everything to encourage assimilation,". Auffray said.

> "They will be given every right a French person has, including social security. In two years, an Italian worker becomes even more privileged, and in three years he may hold a special 'foreign workers' card

VIGNETTES





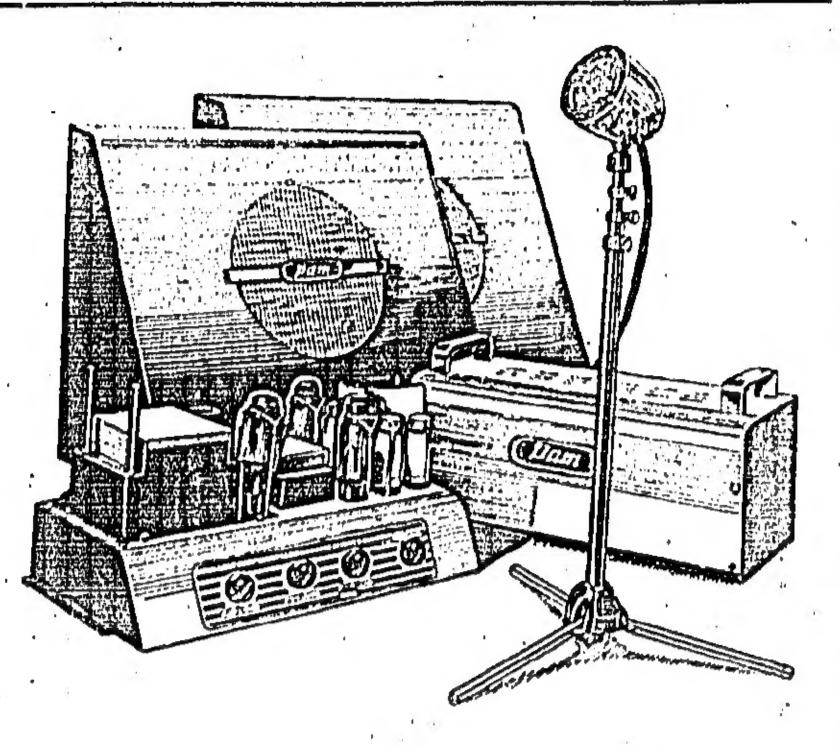
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Charlie Chaplin A Good Paying Guest In America

Charlie Chaplin said at his first foreign press conference this week that he had not become an American citizen after 30 years in the United States because he was "not a nationalist."

ing the publication in a New good paying guest in America." York newspaper of questions on Chaplin's war work, his one time world premier yesterday. It is the advocacy of co-operation with first Chaplin picture since "The Russia and his citizenship. Chaplin said he had made speeches

throughout the United States during the war, but added: "I left the entertaining to others who could do it much better."

"I am not touting for any ideology" he continued. "I am for the progress of the human race. I am for the little man. I won't enter into political discussions and I will leave that to the men in Washington."

Chaplin, who was born in London on May 16, 1889, said, "I have not become an American citizen because I am not a nationalist. Seventy percent of my income is derived from Europe, 30 percent from the United States and the United States taxes

WOMEN ARTISTS

(Continued from Page 5)

Zealand in 1870) with more prestige among the few then large material reward. Students of the economics of art may be interested to know that pictures by her, sold for £5 twenty years ago, have risen in value (without glamour or general popu-Inrity) to £200 or £300 today.

'TEMPERAMENT'

Long ago she gave up a pretty style of painting derived from the once-famous water-colourist, Arthur Melville (the Lefevre Gallery provides one or two examples), for is called Daughters of the Midnight something deliberately less like

She sees nature, whether painting in England, Spain or the South of well through seven jeet of solid ice. France, "through a temperament." the same sense as Ethel Walker, though their respective followers June. have elected them both our "leading The problem of home heating woman artist." It is uscless to ask when, as now, it is 60 below. whether she has painted a farmyard. But they have this compensationa mountain or a still life as you no rationing. And any evening, would like to see it. The question the man of the house may walk in is whether you appreciate the colour with a sizeable fortune—anything scheme and the pattern she has ex- from £20,000 cash and shares in a tracted from them.

The point was raised follow-| that income 100 percent. I am a His new \$2,000,000 picture, "Monsicur Verdoux," was to have its Great Dictator" in 1940, and presents Chaplin as a comic murderer seeking to maintain his home life through profitable killing, "Monsieur Verdoux" opens in London about May 20.—Associated Press.

ARE YOU SURE? **ANSWERS**

Questions on Page 9 . 1. A tablet inscribed with the Declaration of Independence. 2, Wink, (c). 4. Two. 5. North America. Four inches. 7. Eight lines. 4 Trinidad. 9. Solomon. 1 Kings iv., 32. 10. (a) Yes. (b) Yes.

FIELDS OF GOLD

(Continued from Page 6)

To her, buying is a day's business only in her case she has to trudge two miles or more there and back. Many go out staking with their husbands in the two-month summer. "These women can and do have children here-in a modern maternity hospital built by the oldest of the mining companies. Children number about 500 of the populationsturdy, intelligent, well schooled. .The women have their bridge parties, tea parties, clubs-n new one

Sun-and their problems:-The -problem of getting waterwhich may end in having to blast a The problem of ordering basic. She is not a painter of reality in food supplies a year ahead—for the boats come in only once a year, in

mine for a lucky find. Many have.

& FLOUNDER



A Success Story—by Sidney Rodin

penny each.

THEY were the gay but also L the well-bred 'nineties. Gentlemen were gentlemen, and adorned the West End with their taste and judgment on how to live well though joyously.

They patronised the exclusive restaurants where it was a social sin to be seen drinking beer. They bought at only the "gentleman's" shops.

Those with most money bought shoes at old family establishments like Peter Yapp's, Court shoemaker,

in Sloane-street. William Johnston Yapp, younger son, while never ashamed of being the offspring of a tradesman. was perhaps even more "select" than the old man.

When Yapp senior died it was the elder son who took over the shop. for serving behind the counter did not appeal to William.

Tobacco shop

He travelled on the Continent and then invested part of his substantial Inheritance in an old-fashloned tobacco shop in fashlonable Wardaur-street.

The shop was Carreras, anamed after its original owner, a Spanish widow. It sold its own pipe mixture, Craven, in honour of Lord Craven, who first Javoured it. William planned to be the presid-

ing personage.

He chose only the best-mannered assistants, for the shop became the haunt of authors, intellectuals and society people with the most stylish smoking habits—they required only the best and most expensive cigars, and, of course, Craven Mixture.

James Barrie was one of them. He wrote about Arcadia Mixture in "My Lady Nicotine" and told Yapp he meant Craven Mixture. "That's what I plways smoke," Barrie said.

Preferred cigars

sold at Carreras. They would have Britain. offended the high tone. Cigarettes in the 'nineties were smoked only by

Yapp would not stay behind counter

Good eigars were five for a shilling, in the East End, to try his luck in and the workman bought his at a London.

Gentlemen · considered cigarettes offensive and esseminate. Oscar Wilde made Dorian Gray daringly claim: "A eigarette is a perfect type of perfect pleasure. It is exquisite and leaves one unsatisfied."

But true, gentlemen preferred be entisfied-with the stronger tobacco of the cigar-and so William Yapp stuck to his expensive coronacoronas and his exclusive pipe mixture and made money easily.

Then into the shopkeeper life of century came a hard-pushing and rather hard-pressed character from America.

The newcomer was to change Yapp from purveyor to the privileged few to mass producer for the manager. multitude.

Tried his luck

He was to turn Yapp's hundreds of pounds into thousands, his thousands into millions.

The newcomer was Bernhard Baron, £3-a-week eigar maker.

many months before, and with him palgns, the posters that trumpeted he had brought a large wooden "I Defy Competition." crate. In the crate was one of the earliest type of cigarette making Cigarettes would never have been machines, then almost unheard of in

it either, and that is why Baron in the growing sales.

The poor man didn't want them, had installed it in a small workshop

look at it. All refused to take it ness genius of Baron. up. Baron's schemes for popularising the eigarette by advertising and then turning elgarettes out by the thousand seemed typical American ballyhoo.

When Baron came to Yapp he must have been nearly penniless. But it happened that Yapp, needing a use for his surplus' money, had just formed a small company to buy and sell tobacco.

Impressed by his energy, Yapp gave Baron the job as manager of William Yapp at the turn of the the company, "to take over the pracferred to remain in the background, always the gentleman, always with his coat on.

Yapp discerned genius in his new

He listened to the rough diamond from the States, polished his ideas inspired improvement, then launched them with all the money Bernhard Baron needed. Like Baron, but in his own

fashion, Yapp devoted all his energy to any job he took up. No doubt he smiled at Baron's Baron had come over steerage flamboyantly bold advertising cam-

Five a penny

But cigareties were being rolled out by the muchine at five for a America had not thought much of penny and both men kept their faith

Yapp gave over the management of the board of directors to Baron, gave up his shop and went to live at Beech Hurst, a lovely house near Haywards Heath, Sussex. Cigarettes were shortly selling at 20,000,000 day, for smoking habits were chang-

It was the day before the big com-bines, and the Player and Wills families, quick on the heels of Yapp and Baron, were making huge fortunes, too,

Bernhard Baron, aged 78, died in 1929, leaving £4,944,820. William Johnston Yapp died last year at the age of 84. Recently his will was published. He had left £4,501,437.

.But this tall, kindly gentleman made more money than that out of Many people with money went to his own vision and out of the busi-

> Many years before he died he made settlements on his wife and two daughters ambunting to another million pounds.

have given half that sum. Money amused him

once sold only the most costly Finally, he could stand it no longer. tobaccos, amassed a total fortune out. He stopped, turned around and of the despised eighrette of some- faced the persistent pigeons. But thing like £6,500,000—one of the before he could open his mouth to largest of the tobacco fortunes in

Mr A. Hutchison, the solicitor who advised him for 40 years, said: "Yapp never worshipped money for him to make it, then, as he realised OBEYED DOCTOR the responsibilities that went with it, he devoted himself to protecting the interests of his employees.

"Perhaps that was the reason why he never retired from the board of his company, but attended its weekly meetings right up to his death. He felt he had a duty to the employees which he had to carry out personally.

"I never remember him sacking anybody."

* All his servants have been re- judge. membered, mostly with annuities, in j

Jeers

Jests And

Whether a cabaret hound is a wolf or not, he is still a flend.

Time tells on a man, especially a

The Spring dresses make the girls look allm-and the men look round.

A girl bought a ticket in a lottery, and insisted on having the ticket numbered 51. It so happened that it was the winning number and she

received the first prize. A reporter was sent along to interview her. "Why did you insist upon ticket No. 51?" he asked. "Well," said the girl, "for seven nights I dreamed of number seven, and seven sevens are 51, so I bought

Thirty is a nice age for a woman, says a magazine writer. Especially if she's forty,

Then there is the story of a Jap naval officer who jumped out of a Tokyo hotel window because he found an American vessel under the

A man, alone and a trifle the worse for wear, was meandering along one night. Suddenly he realised he was not alone. Behind him he heard the soft sluff-sluff of Like his partner. Yapp was tiny feet pattering on the ground, generous. Baron probably gave He twisted his head and saw, walk-£2,000,000 to charities. Yapp must ing sedately along, following him, a

flock of pigeons. He speeded up a bit, but found that the pigeons simply hurrled enough to keep up with him. This So the Court shoemaker's son, who went on till he was almost running. shoo them away one pigeon stepped boldly forward and said: "Got any messages you want delivered, Bud?"

TOO WELL

Edward McRay, 45, told the Cleveland (Ohio) judge he was only following the doctor's orders. Standing before Police Judge Louis Petrash on a charge of intoxication, he explained he went to a doctor for treatment for a cold, received medicing, and was told to take a toddy. He said he guessed he took one toddy too many. "Did it cure your cold?" asked the

McRay said it did. The ludge suspended costs:

Children's Corner

Conducted by Uncle Peter

Invention Revolutionised Transport

story of James Watt and the boiling kettle-how as a little boy-he-was scolded-by-his-auntfor idling his time away watching the steam lifting the lid. In was quite grown up that Jamie's attention turned to steam. But all the same the story of this famous British inventor's life is an interesting one.

Rupert & the New Pal-27



over his surprise at Rupert's request. "You young people do get some new ideas," he grins. I've never heard of a tortoise-trolley, but that's no reason why I shouldn't try my hand at one." He rummages round and finds some old wheels, which he fits to a little fruit box. Then he fits some wood to a slender tron bar and makes a handle from it. "Why, that's exactly what I want," cries Rupert, dancing round in great delight. ALL RIGHTS RESERVED

Everyone is familiar with the founded a school of mathematics and navigation many years before, and Jamle inherited the family mathematical bent.

At an early age he would draw geometrical problems on the hearth of his Scottish home. He was also actual fact it was not until he very clever with his hands, and would spend hours in his father's workshop. His father had a special set of tools made for him, and with these he constructed models of pulleys, pumps, capstans-and even barrel organ. His model crane was probably copied from the first crane He was born in Greenock. Scot- ever seen in his native town of of those rare writers whose life land, in 1736. His grandfather had Greenock. His father made it for is as interesting as his works, unloading tobacco ships America.

him to go to London.

So he studied his craft in London, then went buck to Glasgow as skill soon become famed in the it might produce. University, and his workshop became the megting place of all those many compared to which the French offered to turn out favourable who were doing original work. Revolution will be but a benign notices of Liszt's concerts for a Heine by saying: "I will never leave When a specially difficult job was incident. Beware then! You have suitable fee? required, it was brought to Jamic.

gine by Thomas Newcomen to be guard!" repaired. Watt took it to pieces,

loved

THE poet Heine, of whom there is a new biography, sympathetic but somewhat confused, by Francois Feito (Wingate, 18s.), is a capricious and fascinating creature, a leopard in grace—and in spots—and one

He was a Jew, immensely proud of his race, immensely scornful of When Jamie was in his 'teens his the poor Jew who cringed and the streak of inconsistency in Heine. mother died and his happy family rich Jew who denied his people. He was a poet who failed as a kisses his cousin's hand, in hypolife broke up. He was sent to Glas- Yet he was baptised, secretly, as a banker, became a brilliant journalist, critical gratitude. But the sousin gow to learn the craft of a mathe- Protestant, so that he might get a yet always hoped to be a German knows that the gesture is highly matical instrument maker, but a Dr government appointment—which he professor. Dick, Professor of Natural Philoso- did not. And he is buried in the phy to Glasgow University, advised | Catholic portion of Pere Lachaise cemetery in Paris.

mathematical instrument maker to great part of his life in France long- first acts of the new regime was to with a pretty Parisian shop girl, he the University. That was the turn- ing for the dawn of German freeing point of his life. His mechanical dom-and profoundly afraid of what money!

more to fear from Germany than

How often, since those words were 'he is! studied it saw its faults, began ex- written, has Europe had reason to perimenting on a better one. After recall, with a shudder, the lightning banker, falls to provide for him in votion to the end of his terrible illmany years of experiments and dis- flash of Helne's, intuition which his will, Heine's rage is so frightful ness. In short, the marriage was a appointments he invented the steam overcame, for a moment, his rational that it overcomes the paralysis success, "We are very happy," said engine proper, and revolutionised belief in a "good German" and a which by that time confined him to Heine, "that is to say, I never have peaceful Germanyl

by GEORGE MALCOLM THOMSON

Government who accepted money haunting of love poems. Yet his from the French secret funds. He own love affairs were sought among longed for a revolution to come to simple women, and by simple He was a German who lived a France; when it came, one of the methods! Having fallen in love reveal that Heine had taken that approached her aunt and bought the

"A drama will be played in Ger- he, one of Europe's leading critics,

About this time he began to take from the entire Holy Alliance, to- crusader and a bit of a rogue, feline her-ignoring the entreaties of his nn interest in the steam engine. A gether with all the Croats and Cos- in charm and tigerish in claw. a lecturer sent him a model of an en- sacks. I warn you to be on your dyrical poet and a cynical thinker- ror of his political admirers. what a strange and piquant mixture

"a mattress grave."

Man and the Atom. C. E. Vulliamy (Michael Joseph, 8s. od.). A witty, tronic discussion, in style reminiscent of Anatole France, of the developments in human thought which has produced a state of

Lady Gregory's Journals, Edited Lennox Robinson (Putham, 10s.). The record of the years of political upheaval and cultural revival in Ireland, told by the woman whose part in creating the Abbey Theatre was vital.

affairs in which the planned annihilation of the civilised races is possible. Concludes with some not very optimistic proposals for preventing the worst. Good Cooking on Rings. Ambrose Reath (Faber, 5s. 5d.). If you have gas rings—nnd enough gas in them—ingenious Mr. Heath will toll you how to produce the main dish for a meal with these modest

implements.

One is left with the impression. He writes to the cousin who is

He was a bold critic of the French

But, after all, is it not reported that

Spiteful and lovable, a noble stand?" After a time Heine married

too, that this humane and subtic his uncle's heir announcing that he Jew had a horrified fascination for is about to publish his memoirs, in the barbarle frenzy which he fear- which his dear family will figure. ed in Germany, the day when "Thor He advertises a forthcoming grand will come with his monstrous ham- historical work on Jewish plutomer and destroy the Gothic cathe- cracy. Terrifled by these hints, his cousin comes to see Heine and offers It would not have been the sole to pay half the former allowance. The scene is grotesque. Heine

> equivocal. He goes away uneasy. Heine wrote some of the most

girl for cash. The girl. Crescence Mirat, knew perfectly well what had happened. But she astonished and alarmed you again-never. Do you underfriends—and in church—to the hor-

Crescence kept her word. She loved him dearly, was perhaps un-When his rich uncle, the Hamburg faithful to him, nursed him with dean instant's peace, night or day."

Done by an Expert







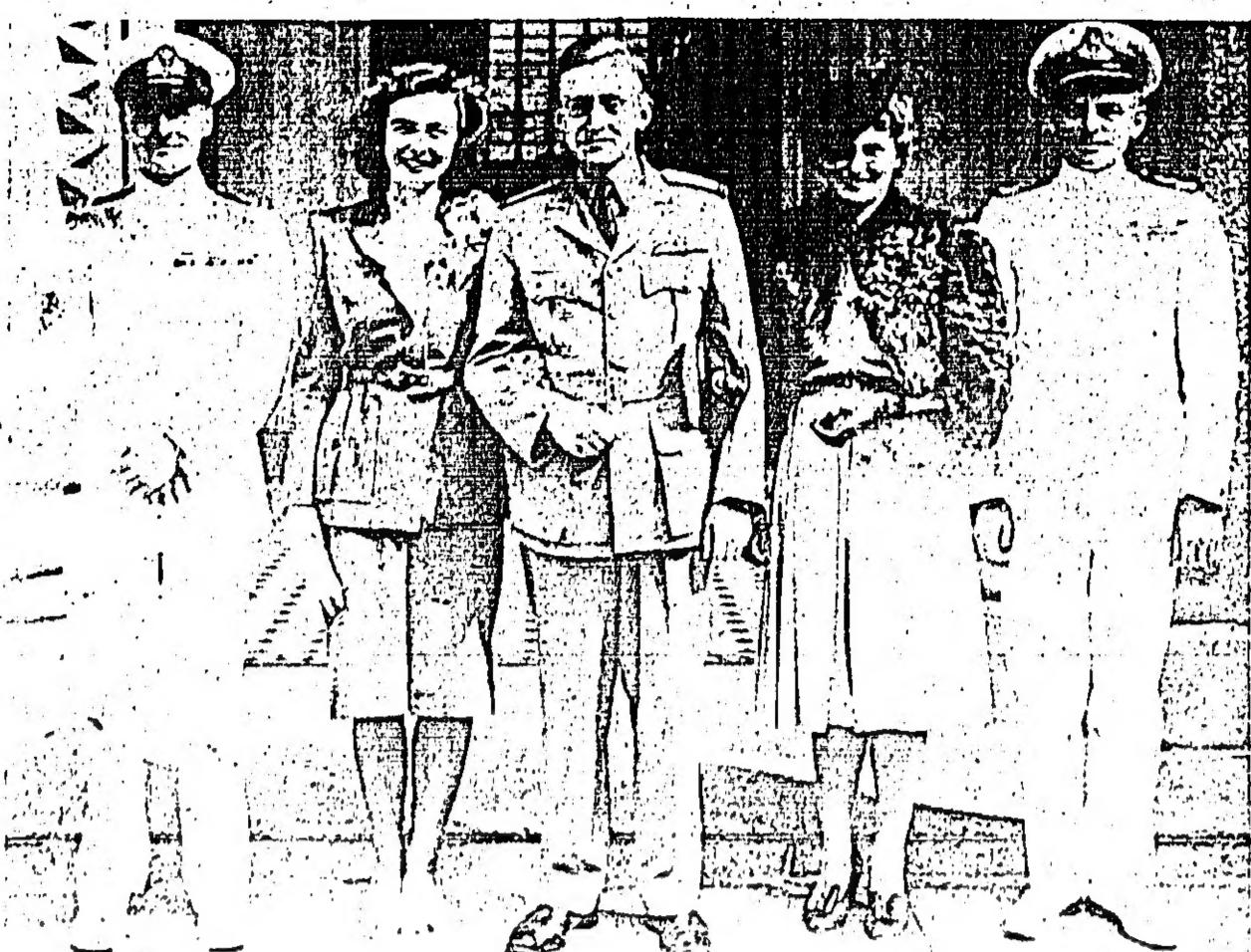


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TELEGRAPH NEWSREEL



FLYING OFFICER David Whiteford Erskine Bell and his bride, formerly Miss Jean Wendy Palmer, after their wedding last week at St John's Cathedral. (Photo: Ming Yuen)



ST MARGARET'S CHURCH, Happy Valley, was the scene of the wedding on Easter Monday of Mr Rogerio Hyndman Lobo and Miss Margaret Chea. (Photo: Ming Yuen)

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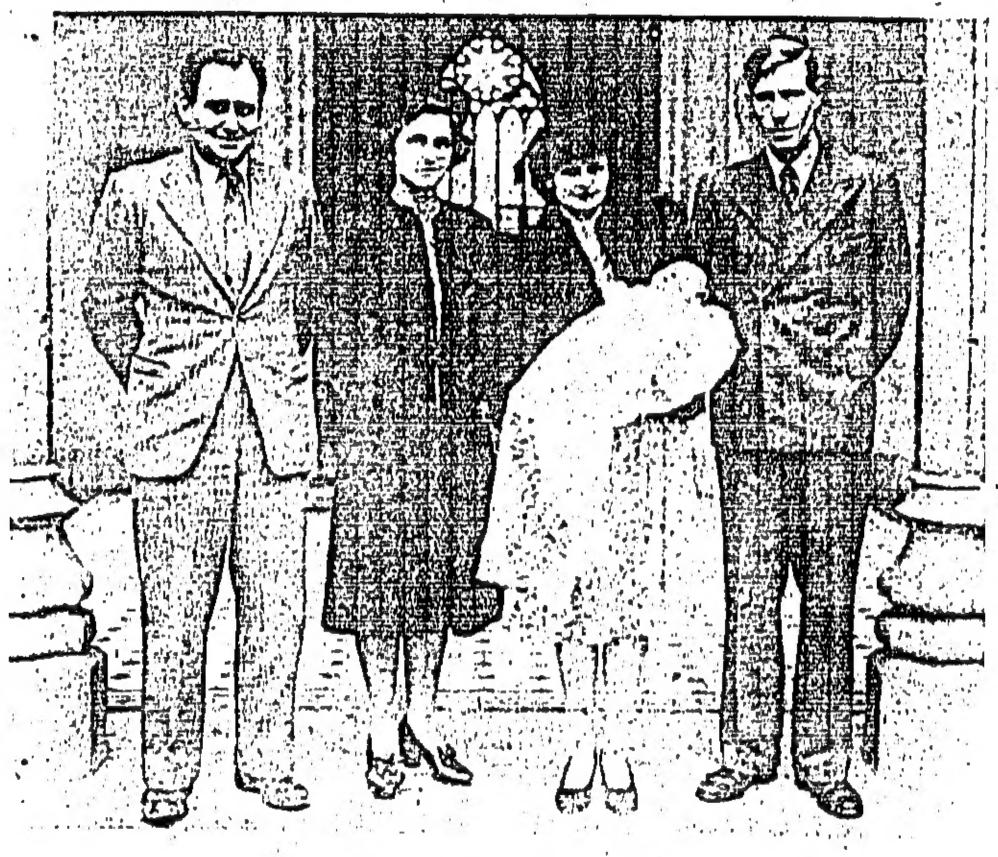
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arefilla carheu uner caragura.

hn's Cathedral, the wedding and place of Mr Stanley awrence Maughan and Miss osemary Kate Arnold Rees.

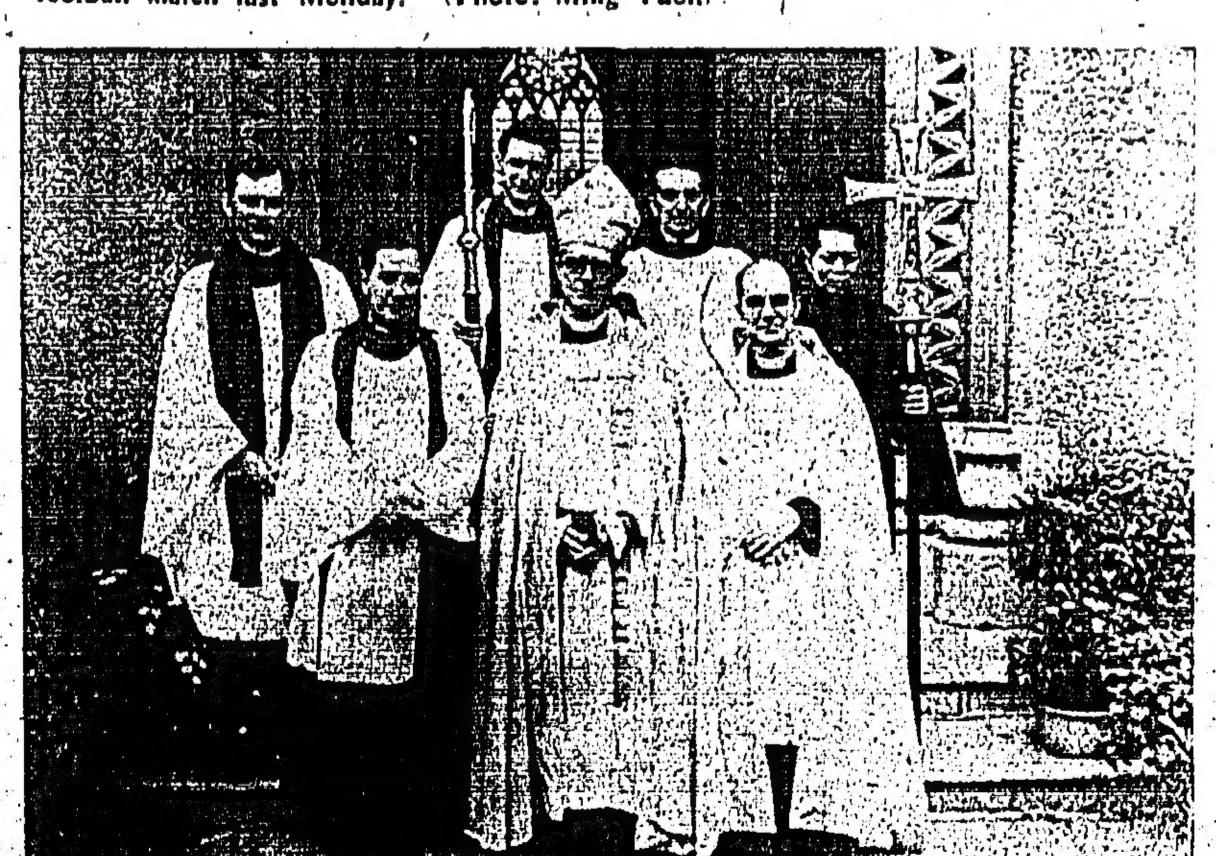
'icture at right shows the oridal pair and friends after the ceremony. (Photo: Ming Yuen)

PHOTO below was taken after the christening last week at St lohn's Cathedral of Michael Robert Charles, infant son of Mr R. J. Minnitt, Assistant Colonial Secretary, and Mrs Minnitt. (Photo: Ming Yuen)





INTERNATIONAL CUP WINNERS—China's team, which defeated Portugal four goals to one in the International Cup football match last Monday. (Photo: Ming Yuen)



A GROUP of Diocesan clergy taken after Easter Day service. Left to right: (front row)
Rev. George She (Hon. Chaplain), Rt Rev. N. V. Halward (Assistant Bishop), Very Rev.
A. P. Rose (Dean); (back row) Rev. G. H. Baker, Rev. P. S. Smith, Dr. C. J., Harth
(Bishop's secretary) and Mr Cheng Kau (Verger). (Photo: Ming Yuen)



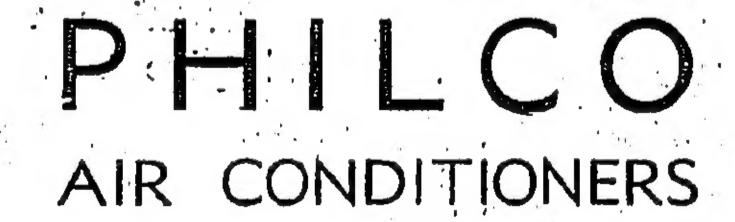


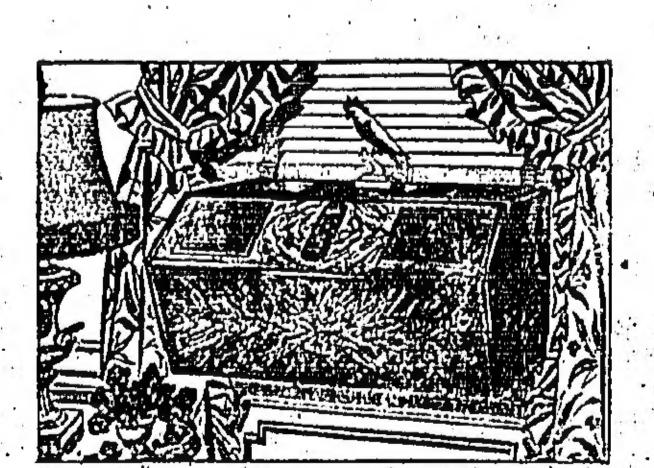
MR JOHN JOSEPH WRIGHT, of the Standard-Vacuum Oil Company, and his bride, formerly Miss Mary Lawson, photographed after their wedding last Saturday, at St John's Cathedral. (Photo: Ming Yuen)



LT-GEN SIR NEIL RITCHIE, Commander-in-Chief, South-cast Asia Land Forces, who is paying his first official visit to Hongkong, speaking to a member of The Buffs who provided the guard of honour on his arrival on Wednesday.

(Fhoto: Ming Yuen)





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London, Apr. 11. The Greek Government has given the children of London 1.000 cases of oranges and 1.000 cases of lemons, it was an-

Warrait.

nounced today. A letter from the Greek Prime Minister, Dimitrios said: "The Greek people will never forget the kind interest and generous feelings which the vallant people of London, despite their own hardships, have shown to Greece during the last war."-Reuter.

Action Wanted In Korea

Moscow, Apr. 11. General George Marshall, U.S. Secretary of State, has asked Mr Vyncheslav Molotov, Soviet joint Russian-American Greece and Turkey aid. Commission in Korea so that the re-establishment of a provisional Korean government may be speeded.

The text of the latter containing General Marshall's request, dated April 8, was published today. General Marshall sent copies to Mr Ernest Bevin, British Foreign Secretary, and to the Chinese Govern-

The letter stated that the United States Commander in Korea had several times suggested to the Soviet Commander that the Commission should re-convene and get on with its work, but it had been impossible to agree on the basis for doing so. "Now, in April, 1947, almost 16 months since the agreement on Korea was reached, there has still been no real progress made towards implementation of that agreement." General Marshall wrote.

Summer Suggested

Suggesting that the Soviet and American commanders in Korea should be instructed to re-convene the Commission, General Marshall added: "I further suggest that a mutually acceptable date during the summer of 1947 should be fixed for review by the two governments of the progress made to that date by the Joint Commission.

"In the meantime, the United States, mindful of its obligations under the Moscow Agreement, sees no alterrative to taking without further delay such steps in its zone he will j advance the purposes of that agreement.'/4 - Reuter.

Leaflets Dropped On Temda, Briga

Paris, Apr. 11. right on the fowns of Tenda and keep him in power. Briga, two former Italian creas, which were transferred so Frence

There reports said that the paniphilels warned the local population an economic nature which can conthat the result of their attachment to tribute to his support." France would be military encouncint to defend Indo-China and other French colonies.

Foreign Office tols afternon said that the Government had not been informed of the events,-Reuter.

WATCH!



Released Thru United Artists

How Britain Can Save The World From War

-HENRY WALLACE

The New Statesman and Na-

tion is a leftist periodical which

has been the voice of the Labour

Party rebels against British

Renewing his criticism of Presi-

dent Truman's doctrine in the Middle

East, Wallace said: "I do not believe

that there will be a war this month

or next month, but I do believe that

a continuation of the present policy

a rigid framework which will main-

tain a state of perpetual spiritual

"I believe this is also true of the

"In the short term, a hard policy

ing Russia's every border we may

force her to contract her influence.

pare for eventual war instead of tak-

ing the risk that all nations must

.1948 Election

Henry A. Wallace said flatly

Commenting on President Tru-

the party in 1948, Wallace said:

those ideals.

ticket."---United Press.

world and men who best express

Hongkong Police

Keserve

ORDERS NO. 7 OF 1947

Part 3 Revolver Course

All ranks of No. I Company, will

ver Range on Saturday, April 12,

1947 at 2.30 p.m. to qualify their Part

All ranks of No. 2 Company will

at 9.30 atm. to qualify their Part 3

Hongkong Police Reserve Hend-

quarters, 5, Ice House Street, 1st

Floor, Room No. 122 Prince's

LISBON WORKERS

BACK AT JOBS

against any developments.

Sgd. N. G. ROLPH,

_Adjutant,_P.R.

Lisbon, Apr. 11.

Chiu. Dress: Uniform.

foreign policy.

London, Apr. 11. Henry A. Wallace declared today that Britain could save the world from war by refusing to take sides between the United States and Russia.

"If you show the way, all progressive peoples can speak out before it is too late for the principles of a strong United Nations and world progress," the former United States Vice-President told a meeting sponsored by the weekly, New Statesman and Nation.

WALLACE'S ACTIVITIES DENOUNCED

Washington, Apr. 11. will set, during the next few months, Senator Eastland, Democrat of Mississippi, called today for warfare which will, after a time, proresistance to Communism every front in the world" as the duce a depression in the United States and, eventually, a world wide Foreign Minister, to agree to Senate headed towards a test the resumption of meetings of vote on the US\$400,000,000 war.

> The activities of former Vice-President Henry A. Wallace abroad against Russia may be highly successful. In the long term, I don't see how iliso entered the debate.

> it can help peace. At first, by polic-Eastland 'declared that Wallace has tried "to induce the friends and allies of this country to desert her." Senator Pepper. Democrat of But within her borders she may pre-Florida, defended Wallace.

> The test vote was posed by a take for lasting peace."-Associated motion of Senator Johnson, Demo- Press. crat of Colorado, to strip, aid to Turkey from the bill, leaving only ald to Greece.

> Johnson called Turkey "a Fascist military dictatorship" and said the today that he could not "guarantee" proposed American assistance to he would support the Democratic that country implies a "military Party in the 1948 presidential elec-

> This was the first amendment by man's, statement that he was conan opponent of the bill to reach a fident that Wallace would support voting stage.

> Several amendments by Senator all my power-but I will be cam-Arthur Vandenberg were quickly palgning for, the ideals of one free adopted on voice votes on Thursday.-Associated Press.

TRADE PACT WITH FRANCO ASSAILED

Paris, Apr. 11. Senor Rodolfo Llopis, Premier of the Spanish Republican Government in Paris, in a formal statement today flayed by implication Britain's recent trade report at the Kennedy Road Revol- Reuter. pact with Franco Spain.

The Llopis government issued a 3 course, under C.I. (R) Chau Ching declaration denouncing the new Chiu Dress: Uniform. Pataphlets believed to be of for- monarchy plan of General Francisco report at the Kennedy Road Revoleign origin were reported to have Franco and likewise hitting at "cerver Range on Sunday, April 13, 1947 been dropped from an alrelane tast tall governments" which helped to

"The government is surprised," the under the Italian peace treaty, ac- statement read, "that certain governcording to press reports from there ments, after condemning the Franco regime, alone or in joint political declarations, make treaties and pacts of

Formally rejecting any serious consideration of Franco's monarchy A spokesman for the French plan, the statement continued: "The government does not accept that any transfer of power can result in the installation of any but a republican regime in Spain without first consulting the electorate."-United Press.

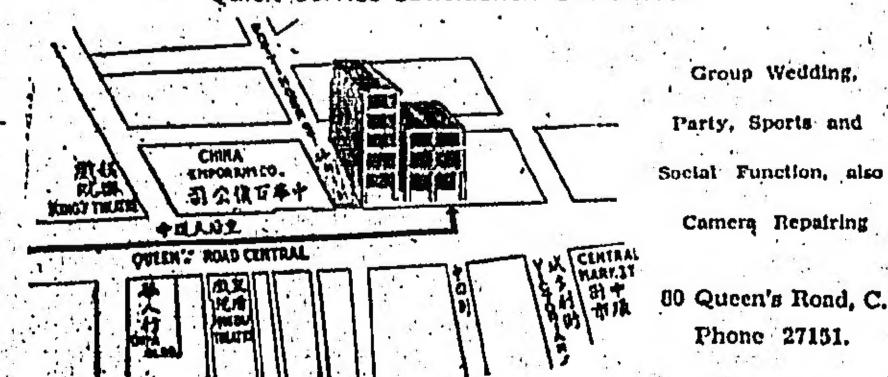
Protection Of Empire Tariffs

Geneva, Apr. 11. Sir Stafford Cripps, President of the Board of Trade, who is later addressing the International Trade but the situation was calm. conference, told a press conference this afternoon that any United States tariff reductions in return for munist-inspired.—United Press. the abundonment of Empire preferences would not be regarded as sufficient by the British Government. A questioner asked him: "If the United States went the full way in their tariff concessions would you consider that quid pro quo for abolishing . Imperial preferences." Sir Stafford answered emphatically: "No". It was very difficult to say. he said, how far Britain was prepared to compromise Imperial preference before offers had been made. It was understood that there were limits set to the reduction of tariffs so that there would be automatically a limit to reduction in

preferences.-Reuter.

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JAMES MASON & MARGARET LOCKWOOD TOP FAVOURITES

London, Apr. 11. James Mason and Margaret Lockwood were named as the most popular British movie stars tonight on the basis of votes received in the National Film Award contest sponsored

by the Daily Mail. "Piccadilly Incident," produced and directed by Herbert

Wilcox, was chosen as the best British picture of 1946. Mason's closest competitors were Michael Wilding, Steward Granger and Rox Harrison. Miss Lockwood's were Anna Neagle, Ann Todd and Phyllis Calvert.-Associated Press.

She Made Lampshades From Skins Of Men

The chief prosecutor, Mr William Denson of New York City and Birmingham, Alabama, today demanded the death penalty for 31 Buchenwald concentration camp defendants, whose trial opened this morning.

Mr Denson charged them with "killing, starving and beating" thousands of prisoners, including Allied war prisoners, slave workers and "the intelligentsia of Europe

SELLING BRITISH AIRCRAFT

London, Apr. 11. A Vickers Viking aircraft will fly from Britain next Sunday by were last heard to have been carted way of Egypt, India and Malaya into a crematory, and from there for a goodwill sales tour of Ausdisclosed today.

A Vickers Armstrong representative told Reuters: "The purpose of our tour is to show the Australian and New Zealand people that Britain has one outstanding postwar alreraft —the Viking—and to show them what

shall be campaigning in 1948 with "The Viking is particularly suited to a large number of jobs, peculiar to Australia and New Zealand and we intend to demonstrate what its capabilities are".

"I hope, but I cannot guarantee, The spokesman said that that they will be on the Democratic Afnerican Dakota nireraft had done wonderful service in the Pacific during the war but it was now 13 years

> "The Viking is its ideal successor, junknown. It is 40 miles per hour faster, has a higher payload and a longer range", he added. "We intend to call in at India to

pay courtesy calls on our present customers, and on our return journey we shall stop at Bombay to see how the Indian Air Lines are finding our Vikings working in practice", the spokesman sald.

The party expects to return to Britaln about the middle of June .-

GUILTY.. OF **SMUGGLING**

Penzance, Apr. 11. Jean Baptiste Petrius Lelaux, a course, under C.I. (R) Chau Ching Dutch citizen, was fined £2,500 and senteneed to two years' imprisonment today after he pleading guilty to smuggling.

In addition, he was sentenced six months for illegal entry and to three months for other offences, all Building, Hongkong/ 11th April 1947. the terms to run concurrently. The court also recommended Lelaux' deportation.-Associated Press.

Greeks Purchase Landing Craft

Most of the Lisbon port strikers six landing craft from the British were back at work today, but the authorities cut part of Portugal's Navy. The purchase is the result whether German banks were state communications as, a precaution of negotiations carried out between or private owned was secondary, the two governments in Athens dur- but added: "It is of the highest Telephones between Lisbon and ing the past few weeks.

the north and south parts of the country were officially severed from said that the craft would be used for Press. 2 n.m. to 7 n.m. today and police Greek coastal communications as and Army forces kept close vigilance, largo boats. The spokesman said that it was unlikely the craft would be The government has charged that used against guerilla forces in the the Lisbon port strike was Com- present rounding up operation,-

Sterling Cheques May Have Helped Jewish Traffic

London, Apr. 11. . Three persons, one a baronet, were fined a total of £563 today for illegally cashing abroad cheques which ultimately may have helped to finance illegal Jewish immigration to Palestine.

In each case Crown prosecu- , £30 costs for eashing a £100 cheque on May 10 .- Reuter:

iodically transferred large balances to Cairo, "and had a great deal to do with Palestine and the troubles

Jew! h immigration into Palestine and arming Jewish terrorist organisolions."

The three defendants were: mander, who was fined £65 and £8 charges.

attractive blonde, fined £200 and at least 100 .- United Press.

tors said the cheques found for 60,000 francs with Intrator in their way into the account of Paris; and Frank J. Canell, London Business

Max (Black Max) Intrator, man, fined £230 and £30 costs for mysterious 36-year-old currency cashing cheques for £100 and £20 munipulator under arrest in in Connes. The £100 cheque had "found its way" into Introtor's account while the second was cashed One prosecutor said Intrator per- through the Anglo-Palestine Bank. Exceeded Legal Limit

The prosecutors said that in each case the defendant cashed Sterling In that country."

An Evening Standard Paris dispatch said that the Int. ator gang's after spending the legal limit of £75 not in the essential class. main function was "aiding illegal that British currency regulations It is suggested that Mr Dalton in permit Britons abroad.

In addition three persons were modifies to the luxury category, fined loday and another fined yester. Which would have the effect of day for illegal expenditures abroad, directing more labour into essential Sir Hamilton Westrow Huse, 37. Treasury sources said 180 others Industries. Such an Impost obviousformer Royal Air Force wing com- have been summoned on similar ly would not assist the Chancellor

Dachau, Apr. 11.

who stood against the Nazis."

"The tortured souls of literal- constline. ly thousands of victims demand justice." Mr Denson said. the names of American war.

prisoners allegedly held Buchenwald, "so we can contact them and possibly use them as witness." Mr Denson replied that it was im-"liose Americans

tralia and New Zealand, it was the United States can indicate which way they went."

The 30 men and one woman on trial plended not guilty to charges of troyed 25 houses, news despatches murder and "personal sadism." The trial of guards and officials of the I horror camp opened two years, to the day, after its liberation by Press. American troops, Fifty-one thousand inmates died under Nazi torture in Buchenwald.

Then woman defendant, Ilse Kock, avife of the camp commandant, whose peculiar sadisms, it is alleged, included having lampshades made for her from the tattooed skins of her victims, buried her head in a newspaper as the charge was read. In prison for two years, she has been found three months pregnant-father

Displayed Horself

Koch acknowledged her age as 40 years. She has wavy red hair and is plump. Official records describe how she allegedly teased, seduced, and then killed Buchenwald inmates. According to the documents, her tricks included displaying herself to masses of men, then ordering to be beaten any man who gazed on her buxom body.

An eight-man military court hearing the case. Shielding his eyes from the kleig 64-year-old Buchenwald physician Edwin Katzen-Ellenbogen court he was born but formerly was American citizen, adding that in 1905 he wed the daughter of a Massachusetts Supreme Court jus-

tice,-United Press. Charge Against Schacht

Stuttgart, Apr. 11. German denazification presecutors today-charged-that-Hjalmar-Schacht actively aided the Nazi war machine with money and propaganda.

The prosecution said Schacht spent nine-tenths of the Reichsbank gold reserves, or 900,000,000 reichsmarks, for overseas purchases of raw materials to equip Hitler's armies as early as 1934, and helped South China Morning Post Limited to prepare Germany for the Nazl at 1-3 Wyndham Street, City of Vic-Nuremberg racial laws passed in toria, in the Colony of Hongkong

The prosecutors referred to a The Greek Government has bought. 1934 speech allegedly made by Schacht, in which he claimed that importance that we have a National A spokesman of the Greek Embassy Socialistic banking system."-United

EXTRA TIME FOR CUP SEMI-FINAL London, Apr. 11. -

Liverpool and Burnley have been asked to play an hour extra time in tomorrow's Cup cemi-final if re-Mutual consent will be necessary,

as the rule stipulates that clubs cannot be requested to play more than a total of two hours in one match. If further replay is necessary, the venue is Aston Villa's ground on April 19. L.M Wiltshire, of Dorset, has been appointed referee for the Cup final, which if drawn will be replayed at Aston Villa's ground

Britain's Budget Forecast

(Continued from Page 1) beer is rarely bought below sixpence

As part of its economic plans, the

his budget may transfer more comgreatly in off-setting direct taxation costs for cashing a £50 cheque for A spokesman said Intrator would concessions. These seem more likely 24,000 francs with Intrator in Monte figure "in a substantial number" of to be recouped from still heavier duty arlo: them. The Evening News estimated upon essentials and possibly a new Mrs. Mathilde J. Collins, petite, that Intrator would be mentioned in excursion into company taxation.—

Press To See Atom Plants

London, Apr. 11. "The British Government is expected within the next few days to approve the proposal to allow world newspaper correspondents to visit the principal Airendy acknowledged British atomic research station at Harwell, Berkshire, it was learned today.

The visit is likely to take place within the next two months and will probably be followed by a visit to other British atom towns of Bisley, near Warrington, and Clifton Salwick, near Preston, both in Lancushire. If the proposal is adopted, the visita will show correspondents, the progress made in Britain in the release of atomic energy for industrial

It was learned that the plan was put forward by the Supply Ministry largely to dispel rumours current in Britain about the work at Barwell, formerly an R. A. F. bomber station, from which paratroops took off for on airborne assault on the European | late Wm. T. Bilson) ...

These rumours include one that Max Dietrich atomic bombs are being turned out Dr S. W. Ts'o there and that the station is guarded | Paul T. C. Kong The defence counsel requested by armed police, If the proposal is Himly, Ltd. approved, it will be in line with the Wan Fung Co., Ltd. recent British policy regarding the Henry Shih handling of news of the progress Miss S. M. Swift made in Britain in atomic research. A. Eastman (Memory late Within the past eight weeks, the Supply Ministry has released for publication more information about atomic research than avar before .--Reuter.

all the documents in Germany or Quake Destroys Houses Bogota, Columbia, Apr. 12.

A strong-earthquake at San Carlos, a small town near Cartagena, des-

No known deaths were reported. but many were injured .- Associated

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Shanghai, Honolulu (Sea) 3 p.m. Manila (Sea) 3 p.m. Rangoon, Calcutta (Sea) 4 p.m. Straits, Ceylon, India: East and South Africa, Egypt, Europe via London

Macao, Tsinshan, Shekki (Sea) 4 p.m. Canton (Train) 4 p.m. Bangkok, Singapore, Colombo, Soura-baya, Sydney, Auckland (Alr) 3.30 Canton, Kweilin, Chungking (Air) 3.30

Sunday, April 13 Canton (8ea) 8.15 a.m. Salgon, Singapore, Colombo, Sydney Auckland, London (Air) 10 a.m. Shangilai, Pelping (Air) 10 n.m. Shanghai (Sea) 10 a.m. Canton (Teain) 10 aan. Kongmoon (Sea) 10 a.m. Swatow (Sea) 10 n.m.

Tsamkong (Kwongchowwan) (Sea) (Sea) '10 a.m. Salgon Macao, Tsinshan, Shekki (Sea) 10 a.m. Monday, April 14 Swatow, Amoy (Rea) 10 n.m. Tsainkong, Holhow (Sea) noon.

Shanghai (Sea) 3 p.m. USA. Central and South America & Canada (via San Francisco) (No Parcels for Canada) (Sea) 3 p.m. Straits (Sea) J.p.m. Salgon, Rangoon, Calcutta, Delhi, Johanneaburg, Cairo (Alr) 3.30 p.m.

Shangtini, Nanking, Hankow, Tsingtao, Pelping (Air) 3.30 p.m. Liuchow, Kunming Kwellin, Chungking, Canton, Amoy, Foochow (Air) 3.30 Kongmoon (Sea) 4 p.m.

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